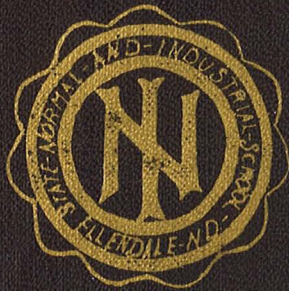
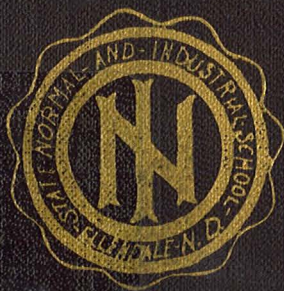




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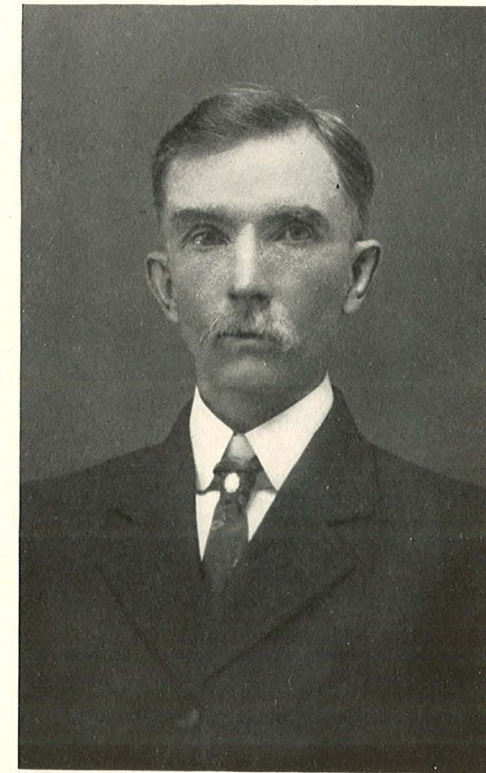
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"The Boy's Friend"

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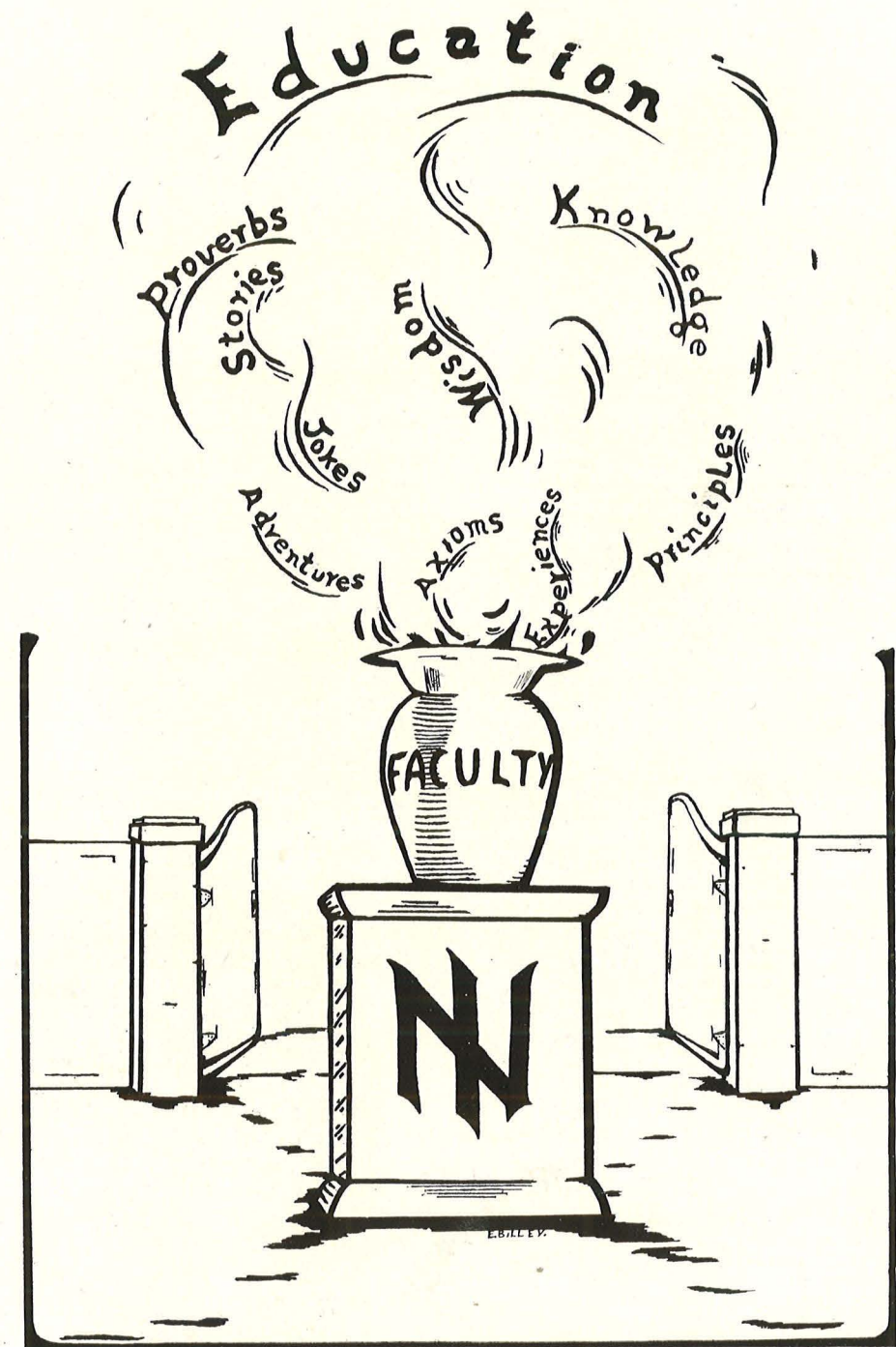


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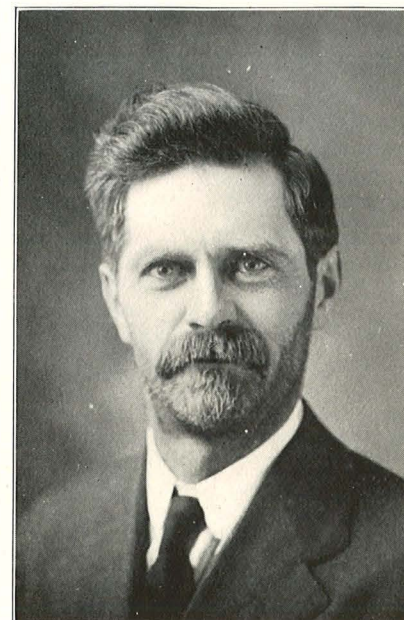


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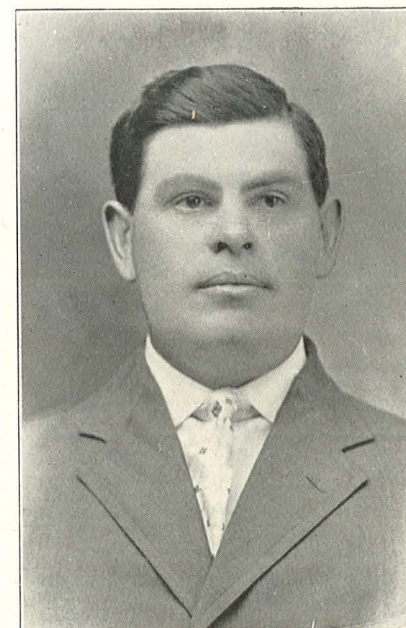
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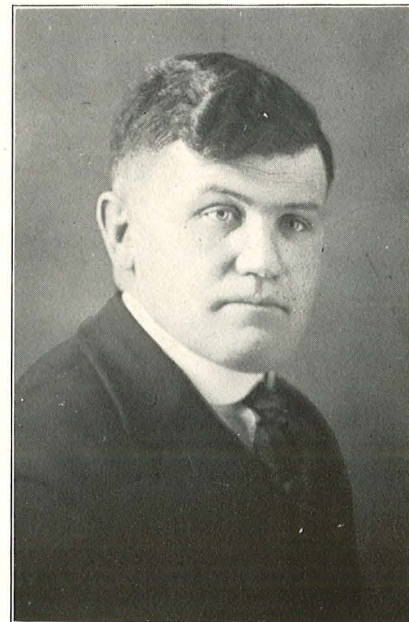
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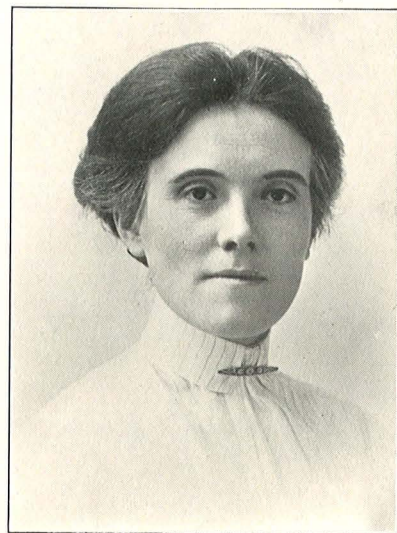
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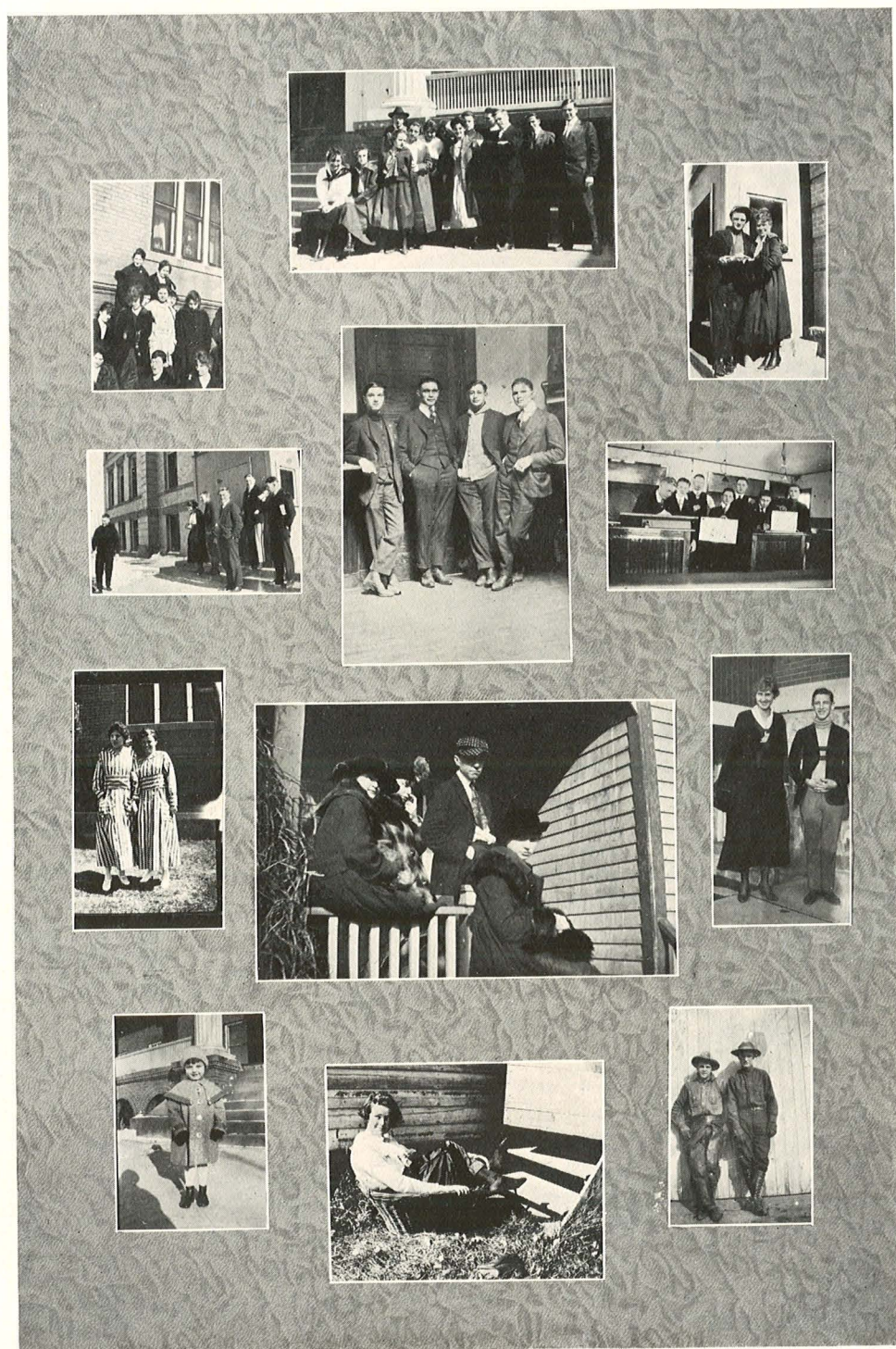
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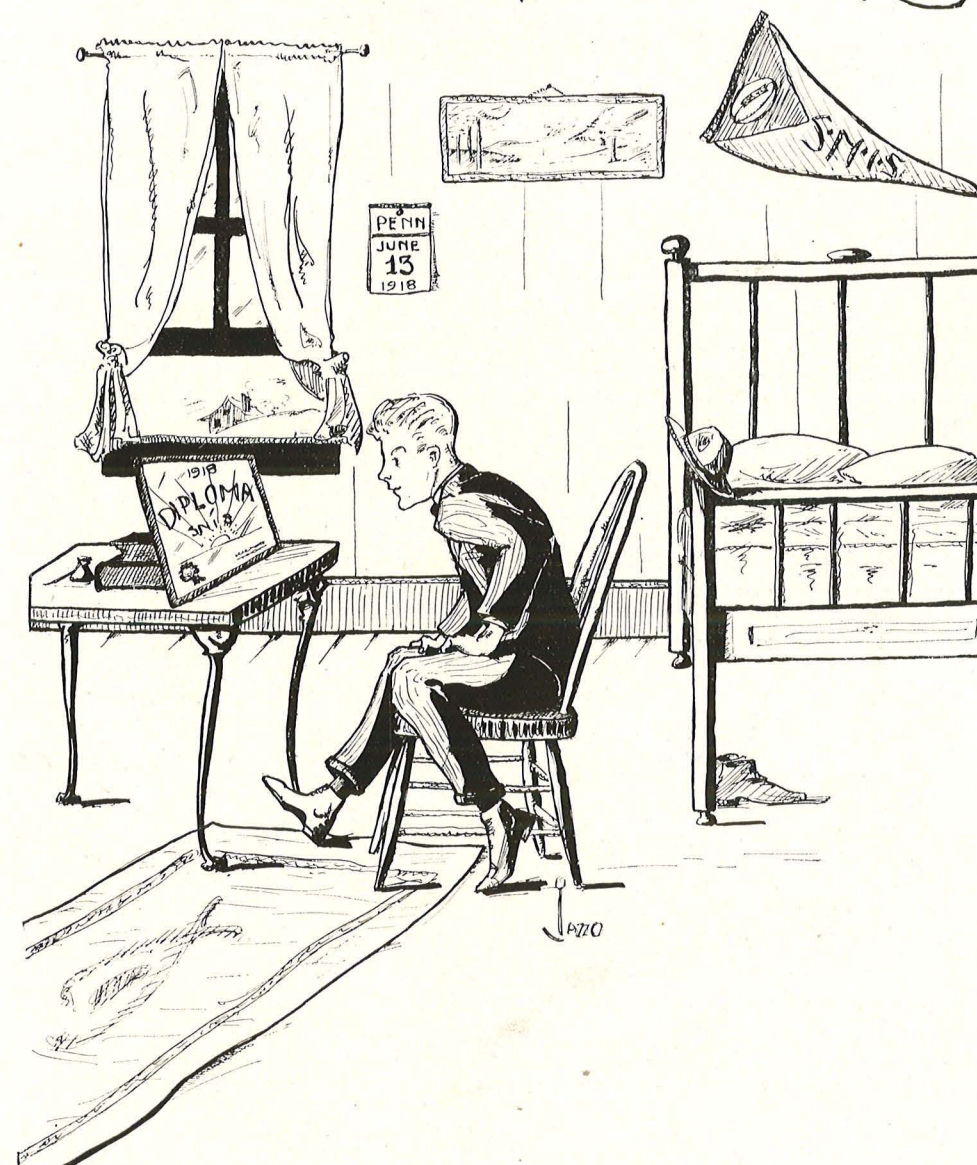
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SENIORS



Senior Class History and Prophecy



In the fall of 1914 S. N. I. S. was surprised, startled, amazed, and delighted to behold a very enterprising group of children approach its gates. Happily they worked and played there, and always they were admitted to be the brightest class that ever originated there. They became Sophomores, then Juniors and finally attained the highest rank of all, SENIORS! Among their number now we find athletic heroes, musical talent, dramatic ability and oratorical power.

As the class of '18 sat in the rays of the morning sun before they separated to paths of life—a figure clad in snowy white appeared. "Lo, I am Opportunity," said she. "Long have I waited your coming and now am I here to lead you up the Mount of Wisdom ere you depart for the City of Success." They followed her and at last reached the summit. Here with words of advice she left them and they parted, each pursuing his way alone.

Ten years passed and we find that band of youths and maidens meeting once more before the portals of the City of Success. Each one was giving proof that he deserved an entrance here.

First, a tall, graceful maiden cried in a firm, clear voice, "I have worked long and successfully in the cause I love"—behold Hazel Anderson, the leading suffragette.

As she finished, a youth was heard saying in determined accents, "The children shall learn," and all turned to behold Professor Bjur.

A mild voice continued, "I live only to make my husband happy. I was once Clara Bjornstad."

A thrill ran thru the band as a tall, light haired youth came forth. Then with one accord they shouted, "Dutch!" There stood the champion prize fighter, Charles Blumer.

Three maidens in white caps and aprons claimed the attention next. "We cook for the world and teach Food Conservation. Your old classmates, Bohling, Homedew and McCulley."

A dainty little maiden tripped forward and assured them earnestly, "Why, I'm going to die some day." Behind her came a slight youth and softly it was murmured, "Mae and Shorty."

In the distance a clear, sweet voice was heard and before them appeared the famous Opera Star, Emily Callan, accompanied by her equally famous sister Carrie, the pianist.

There was a momentary silence, then a brisk, dark-eyed maiden spoke, "I have organized Clubs and Societies and can lead them all." 'Twas Ethel Clark.

Two brothers stepped forward and bowed. "The organizers of the Cram College of Wisdom."

"My only excuse for entering," announced another maiden, "is that my husband runs a garage."

"Allow me to read the latest of my short stories to you," announced Miss DeLa Hunt, the authoress. Then as the tragedy was being read a scream was heard as Mrs. John Paul Jones fainted in her husband's arms. Whereupon Miss Peterson, the physician, appeared to revive her.

Upon the scene now came a tall gentleman. "Just try one of Dr. Miles Pain Pills, the panacea of all ills. My name is Froemke. Allow me to demonstrate—"

He was interrupted by a sad, low feminine voice saying, "I was Mabel Gould. I am a widow. My husband died of a malady of the ears and in his memory I established a home for the deaf and dumb."

"We," exclaimed three maidens, "will sew for the inmates," and off marched Knox, McGinnis, and Noess.

"Please walk into my beauty parlor," said a faint voice as a slender maiden, once known as Daisy, advanced. "My husband shall print you a paper while I restore your complexion."

Two school teachers of high degree then presented their diplomas reading H. Wentzel and J. Nelson.

And gaily a maiden entered saying, "Let the Nelson Dancing School teach you the latest steps."

A mighty voice interrupted as J. Porter, the orator, came towards them. A red Chalmers sped by and in it sat their former classmate, Agnes.

Upon the stage before them appeared a small maiden—a chorus girl named Alice.

A girl in khaki passed and called over her shoulder, "I am helping the soldiers by carrying their mail in Abe's Ford."

Opportunity stepped forward. She smiled and said, "All of you are entitled to commendation. Enter into the City of Success!"

JACOB PORTER

"Cub"

Academic

M. A. S.

S. P. I.

Snitcher Staff

*"I stand at the brink of a great career.
Will someone please shove me off?"*

CHARLES BLUMER

"Cbug"

Normal Manual Training

Snitcher Staff

Football

Basketball

M. A. S.

Boys Glee Club

"A fine boy, but he needs to grow up a bit."

ALPHA STINE

"Alpha"

Home Economics

Delta Epsilon Phi

"Nobody would suppose it, but I'm naturally bashful."

MAE BOWERMAN

"Mae"

Normal

Alphian

Y. W. C. A.

"And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true."

ALICE SHEPARD

"Jimmy"

Academic

Alphian

Girls Glee Club

"Thy actions proclaim thee still a child."

HAZEL ANDERSON

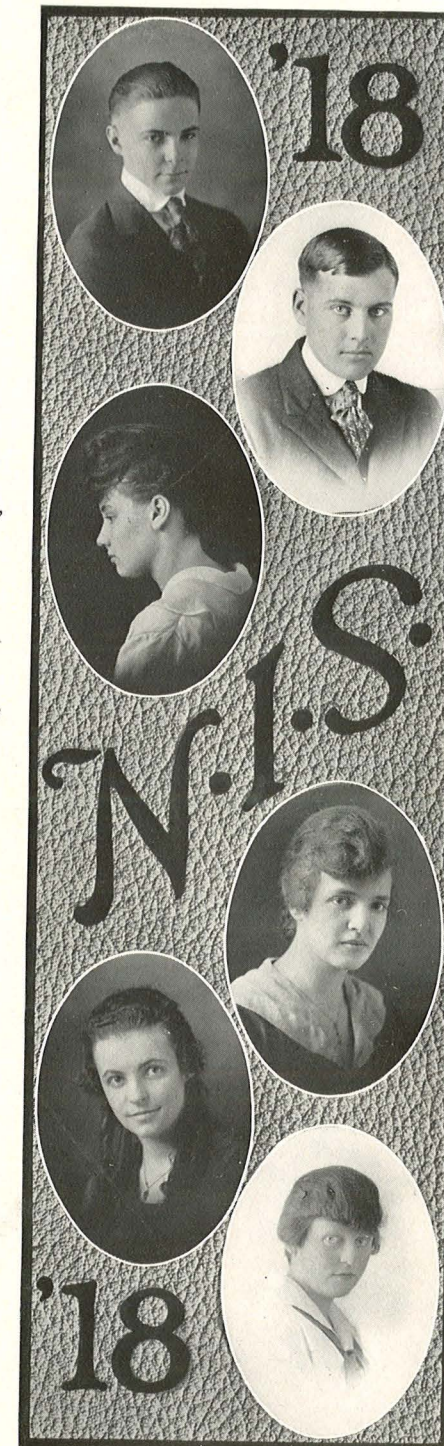
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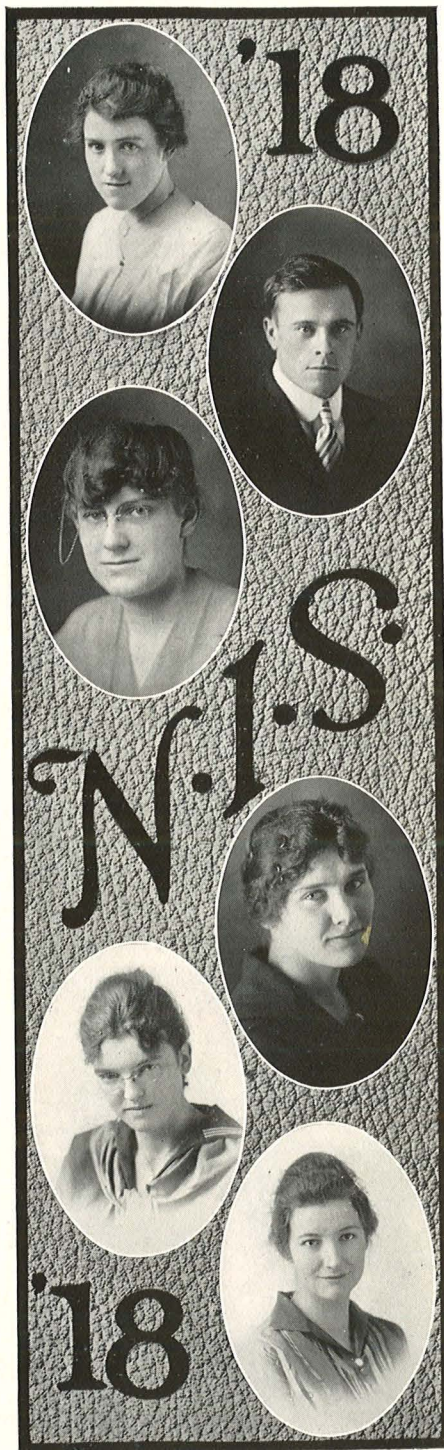
Normal

Delta Epsilon Phi

Girls Glee Club

*"Three things doth shine, the sun, the moon,
my hair."*





CLARA BJORNSTAD
"Clara"
Normal Home Economics
Alphian
"Betbink thee on her virtues."

EMIL BJUR
"Bjur"
Y. M. C. A.
M. A. S.
S. P. I.
Boys Glee Club
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

SARAH BOHLING
"Sarah"
Home Economics
Delta Epsilon Phi
"It is not permitted to know everything"

CARRIE CALLAN
"Carrie"
Normal
Delta Epsilon Phi
Snitcher Staff
Girls Glee Club
"Her good humor is a fountain never dry"

EMILY CALLAN
"Emily"
Academic
Snitcher Staff
Delta Epsilon Phi
Girls Glee Club
"Graced with the power of voice."

ETHEL CLARKE
"Ethel"
Normal
Delta Epsilon Phi
Y. W. C. A.
"And gladly wolde she lerne, and gladly teche."



WILBUR CRAM
"Cram"
Normal
Boys Glee Club
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Football
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"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look."

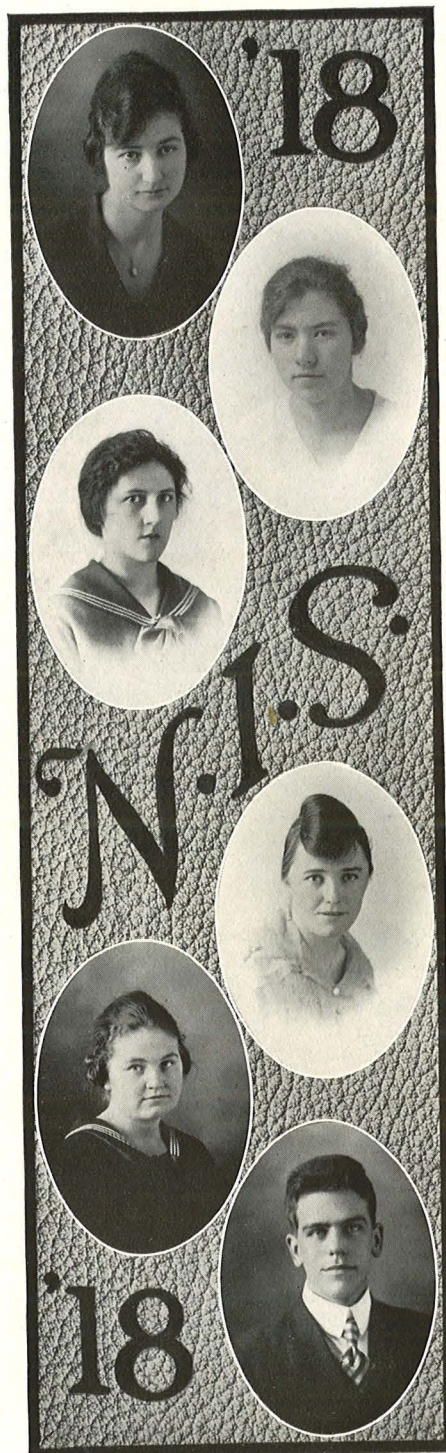
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"Gladys"
Normal Home Economics
"A winning way, a pleasant smile."

RUTH DE LA HUNT
"Rutbie"
Normal Home Economics
Alphian
Snitcher Staff
Girls Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
*"Happy and bright, winsome and gay,
We all know Ruth in her own sweet way."*

DORIS DINNETZ
"Doris"
Normal
Snitcher Staff
Alphian
Y. W. C. A.
"And there she goes, a-coming this way."

MABLE GOULD
"Mable"
Normal
Alphian
Girls Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
"With a mind of her own."

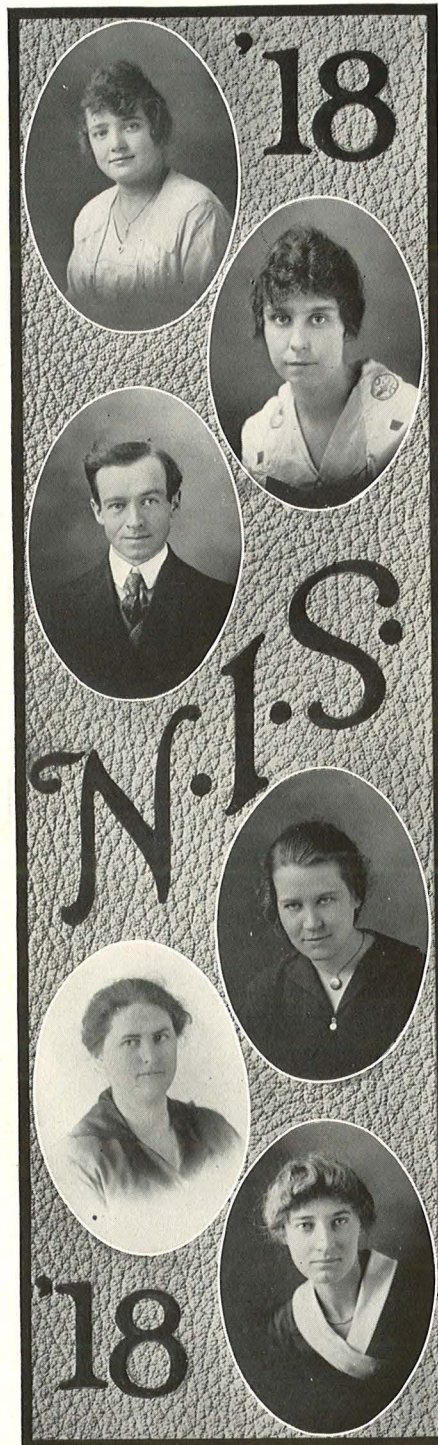
CASTON HERBERT
"Caston"
Normal
"Extremely busy, but quiet about it."



- DAISY HOLLAN
"Daisy"
Normal
Alphian
*"The world's no better, if we worry;
Life's no longer, if we hurry."*
- LILLIE HOMEDEW
"Lillie"
Normal
Girls Glee Club
Delta Epsilon Phi
Y. W. C. A.
*"Stately she is, and tall—who loves a dumpy
woman?"*
- ETHEL KNOX
"Ethel"
Normal
Delta Epsilon Phi
Y. W. C. A.
"A quiet seeker after knowledge."
- MABLE McCULLY
"Mable"
Normal Home Economics
Delta Epsilon Phi
Y. W. C. A.
"By diligence she wins her way."
- LUCILLE MCGINNES
"Lucille"
Normal
Delta Epsilon Phi
*"She does nothing in particular, and does it
well."*
- ELMER CRAM
"Cram"
Academic
Boys Glee Club
Y. M. C. A.
*"All great men are dead, and I'm not feeling
well."*



- ESTHER NELSON
"Esther"
Girls Glee Club
*"Hitther and thither, but whither—
who knows?"*
- ANNA NOESS
"Anna"
Normal
Delta Epsilon Phi
Y. W. C. A.
"A quiet, unassuming girl of sterling worth"
- JENNY NELSON
"Jenny"
Normal
"If you want learning you must work for it."
- BEULAH PETERSON
"Ole"
Normal
Alphian
Girls Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
*"She would stop St. Peter's roll call to ask
a question."*
- EMIL FROEMKE
"Froemke"
Normal
S. P. I.
"Quiet and unassuming, but interested."
- AGNES QUAM
"Aggie"
Commercial Academic
"Many may be loved, but few much loved."



HELEN WENTZEL
 "Helen"
 Normal
"Search not to find what lies too deeply hid."

BEULAH WILLIAMS
 "Beulah"
 Normal
 Snitcher Staff
 Delta Epsilon Phi
 Y. W. C. A.
"With all her faults we love her still, the stiller the better."

LESLIE MILLER
 Normal
 S. P. I.
"Come, smile for the ladies."

HARRIETTE MILLER
 "Mrs. Miller"
 Normal Home Economics
"Domestic bliss is mine"

JESSIE WYCKOFF
 Normal
*"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
 To warn, to comfort, and command."*

GERTRUDE ZIEMAN
 "Trudie"
 Normal
 Delta Epsilon Phi
 Y. W. C. A.
"Study—thy pursuit is joy."



Junior Class History

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WHEN the Class of '19 began to arrive upon the scene of action some three years ago, the more discerning members of the faculty recognized the fact that the collection contained many diamonds in the rough. Registration, the grinding process, began. Needless to say, the task required a skilled hand. But as time passed, the stones became jewels, and begin to take on a most beautiful luster. Brilliantly they reflected back every ray of light imparted by perspiring instructors, who fully realized that the rarer the jewel, the harder the task of shaping it.

Nevertheless, the responses to their efforts were gratifying enough, and the stones were rapidly being shaped for the final setting—life. Ambition and talent were not lacking, for note the prominent parts taken by our members in the various contests and operettas since they have been in school. Such ambition, power, and talent cannot fail to make its impression upon society when at last the faculty sees fit to present it with a sheepskin and place it before an impatiently waiting world.

May the Class of '19 make as large a place for itself in life as it has in school!

JOHN PAUL JONES
 "Steve"
 Snitcher Staff
 Boys Glee Club
 Basketball
"Within his heart was her image"

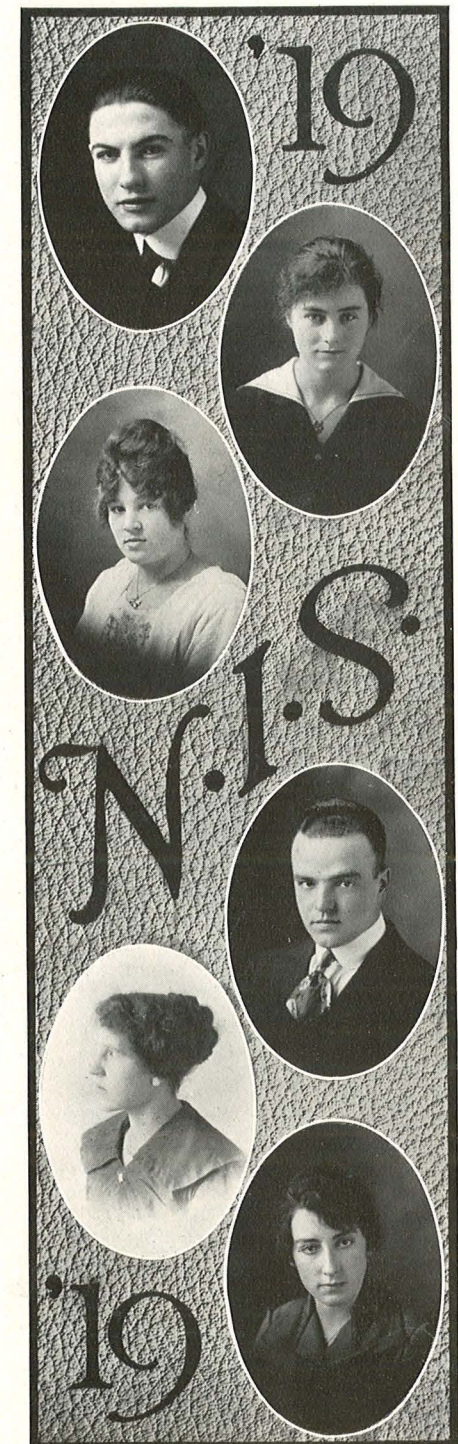
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"To know her you have but to hear her laugh"

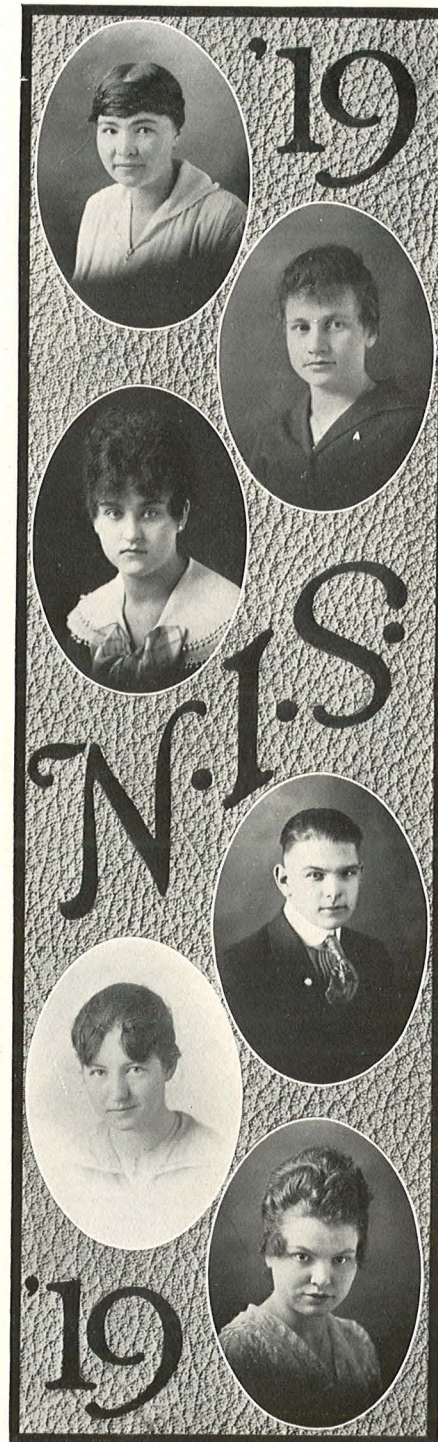
G. MILDRED PETERSON
 "Millie"
 Alphan
 Mecca For Pep
 Y. W. C. A.
*"Our youngest and our dearest sat,
 Lifting her large, sweet asking eyes"*

GEORGE B. BROWN
 "Fat"
 Football
 Basketball
"Love lies in his eyes and lies and lies and lies"

DOROTHEA K. SHRYOCK
 "Dot"
 Alphan
 Y. W. C. A.
"Gray eyes that sparkle and a temper to match"

VERDA J. BROWN
 Alphan
 Mecca for Pep
 Y. W. C. A.
"So sweet a face, such angel grace."





ESTHER G. BILLEY
Snitcher Staff
Alphian
Mecca For Pep
"An adept in the use of eyes"

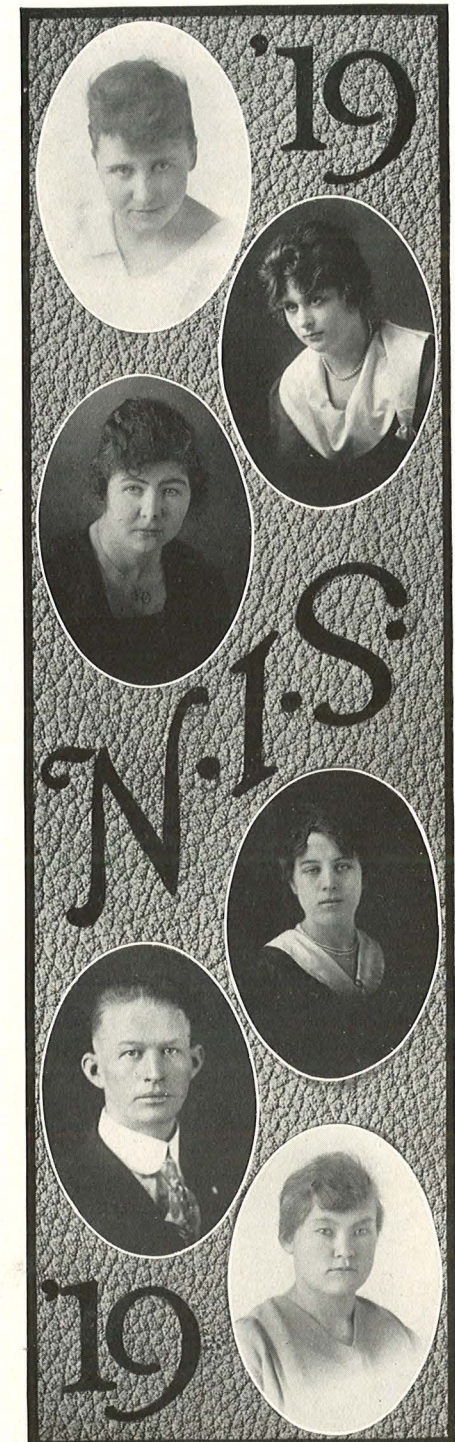
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Y. W. C. A.
Mecca For Pep
"Modest, simple and sweet, the very type of Priscilla"

HELEN KIEFFER
Alphian
Mecca For Pep
Girls Glee Club
*"Helen, thy beauty is to me
Like those Nicean barks of yore"*

VICTOR E. YOUNG
"Vic"
S. P. I.
Y. M. C. A.
M. A. S.
Boys Glee Club
Football
*"Ab! that I might be as sure of anything as
he is of everything"*

FLORA M. BENZ
Alphian
Y. W. C. A.
Mecca For Pep
Girls Glee Club
*"She doeth little kindnesses, which most
people leave undone"*

INEZ F. SULLIVAN
"Fussy"
Delta Epsilon Phi
Mecca For Pep
*"She smiles on many just for fun,
We know there's nothing in it."*



IRENE SHRADER
"Sbrader"
Alphian
Mecca For Pep
*"Ne'er made less beautiful the blue
Unclouded heaven of her eyes"*

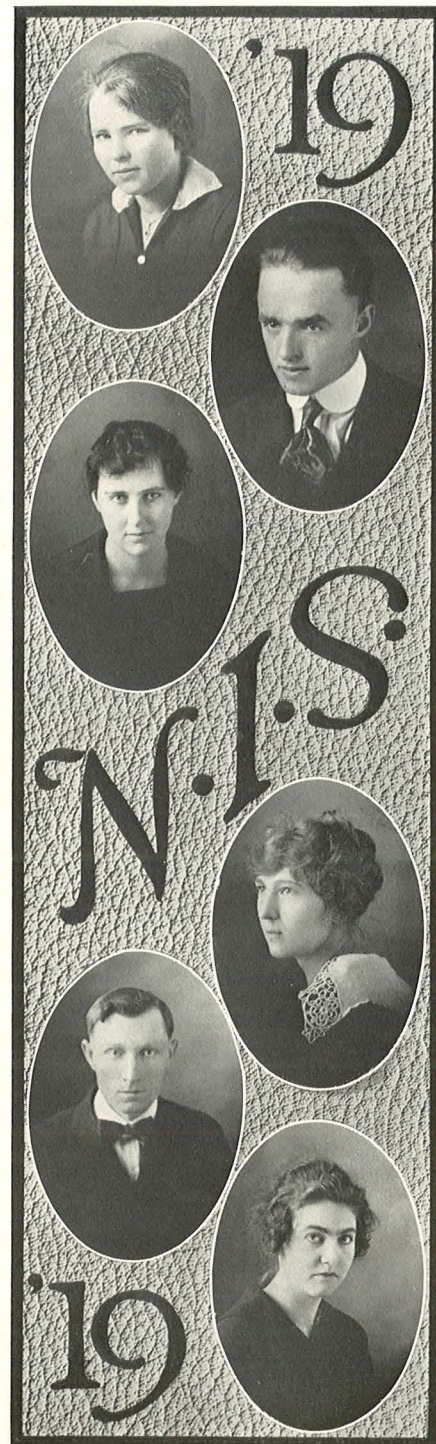
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"Buck"
Alphian
Mecca For Pep
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder"

DORRIS FARRIER
Girls Glee Club
*"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to
smash"*

AILEEN TUTTLE
"Tut"
Alphian
Y. W. C. A.
Mecca For Pep
Girls Glee Club
*"Always working, when she isn't doing some-
thing else"*

SELMA STRAND
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Boys Glee Club
Y. M. C. A.
M. A. S.
S. P. I.
*"There is an atmosphere of kindness about
that man"*

NINA J. MARTINSON
"Martin"
Alphian
Y. W. C. A.
Mecca For Pep
*"Playful blushes that seemed naught
But luminous escapes of thought"*



H. HELEN BILLEY
Alphian
Mecca For Pep
"Still waters run deep"

HERBERT PEASE
"Shorty"
Football
Basketball
"He is a little chimney, heated hot in a moment"

MABLE KNOX
Delta Epsilon Phi
Mecca For Pep
"And her cheek was like a rose in the snow"

KATHRYN BANNINGA
Snitcher Staff
Delta Epsilon Phi
Girls Glee Club
*"Grew a tall and slender maiden
Grew up like the prairie lilies"*

CARL MEIER
"Preach"
Y. M. C. A.
S. P. I.
Boys Glee Club
*"The outside of his head is a little rusty, but
the inside is not"*

PEARL JOSEPH
"Slow and steady wins the race"



ARTHUR N. EDWARDS
"Art"
S. P. I.
*"There is a great deal of oratory in me, but
I don't do as well as I can out of respect to
Daniel Webster"*

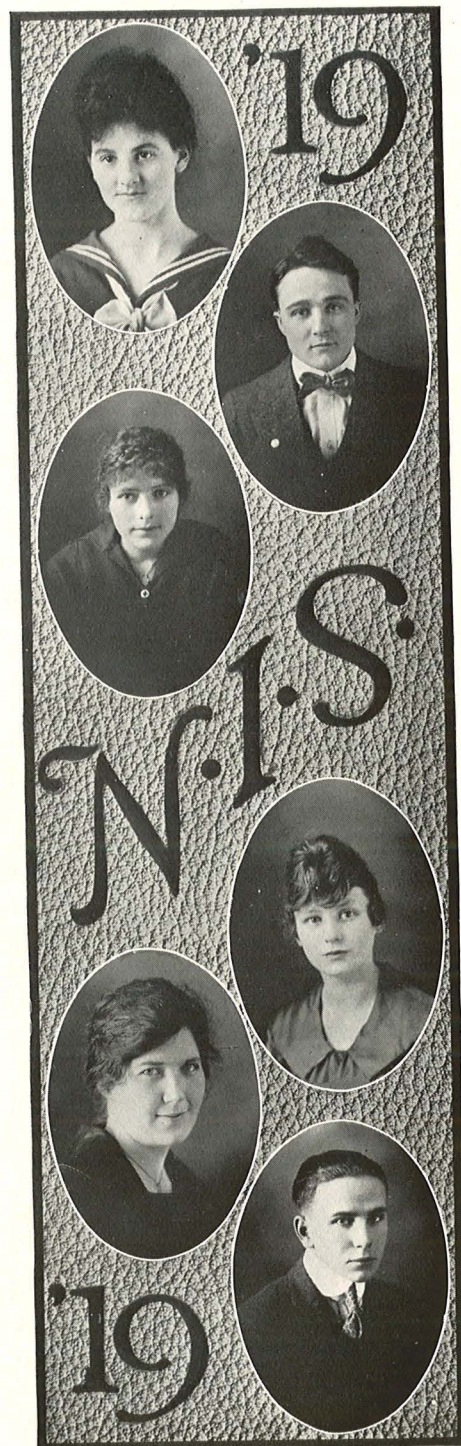
AGNES BURKHARDT
"Aggie"
Alphian
Y. W. C. A.
Mecca For Pep
*"She puts worry down in the bottom of her
heart, sits on the lid, and smiles"*

ALPHA ELLISEN
"Ellisen"
Delta Epsilon Phi
Mecca For Pep
Girls Glee Club
"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

GLADYS T. ZIEMAN
"Gladys"
Delta Epsilon Phi
Y. W. C. A.
Mecca For Pep
"All she asks is plenty of atmosphere"

FRANK DAVIS
"Davey"
Football
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers"

DELIA HAFEY
Delta Epsilon Phi
Mecca For Pep
"A cherub's face—a rascal all the rest"



LUCY M. KARTES
"Karts"
Delta Epsilon Phi
Mecca For Pep
Girls Glee Club
"A lover of nature—adores Snow"

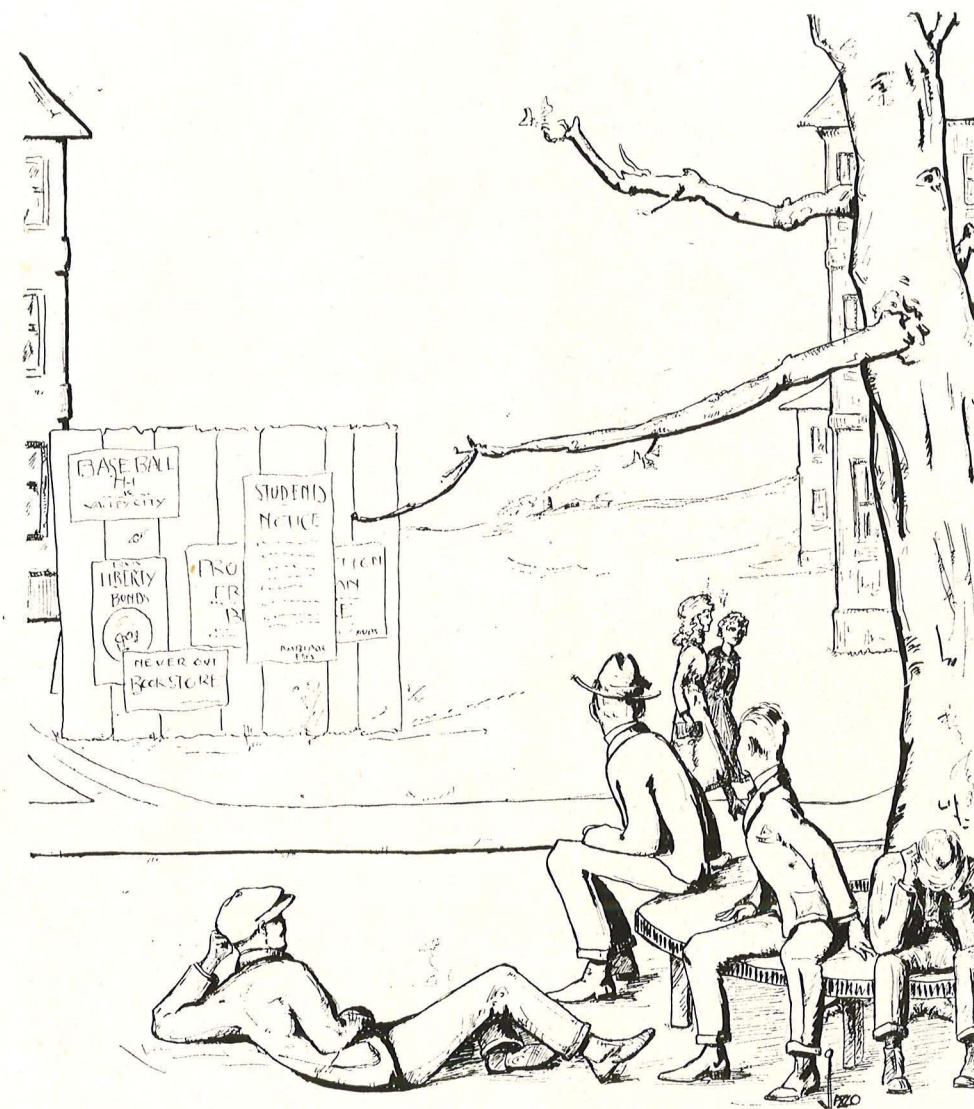
LEROY LEMASTER
"Roy"
Snitcher Staff
Basketball
"Sweet was the light of his eyes"

RUTH R. WEIR
Alphian
Y. W. C. A.
Mecca For Pep
*"Gaze into her eyes and you will see an angel;
Gaze longer and you will see a little imp"*

GLOY Y. SULLIVAN
Delta Epsilon Phi
"Nature knows exactly how to mix her colors"

KATHERINE J. MACFARLAND
"Marie"
Delta Epsilon Phi
*"She blended in a like degree
The vixen and the devotee"*

GEORGE KABRUD
"Kab"
Snitcher Staff
Football
Boys Glee Club
*"She's going to turn me down.
I can just feel it."*



SOPHS

Sophomore History

Officers

President—HARLEY FERREE
 Vice President—DEWEY McCAFFERTY
 Secretary—UVA ST. ORES
 Treasurer—ALTHEA BETZER
 Faculty Advisors—O. E. ANDERSON, MARJORIE KECK



N the fall of the year '17, when the Faculty members were preparing their "Ivory Carving Machine" for the new '17-'18 drive, their ocular organs gleamed with undeniable satisfaction as they rested upon the Clan of '20. Here was the new target!

What then must be the initial velocity of this wonderful brain-seeking projectile?

That note-worthy class, however, proved to be within easy range and was pronounced "An Undeveloped Human Gold Mine," by the target seekers.

With every person in the group a nugget in himself and with Anton Swanson as mascot, how could the Class of '20 reasonably fail? Their talents have been developed to such a high degree that now in their Sophomore year they have made a record among records. Members of this class are found in every organization of the school in which brains, talent and art are required. They have led their Class to victory in all contests and school activities.

Other classes have glorified themselves in their wonderful phenomena, their unparalleled fetes; however, the Sophomores do not *enclose* themselves, nor bask within the brilliant tints of this so-called "red, white and blue circus lemonade."

We proudly assert that our class lacks conceit. To be perfectly frank,—“we aim to deliver the goods.” We seldom miss our mark. We have a happy attitude toward destiny, a passion for the growth of our school, and the ambition to be of service to our fellow-men.

Sophomore Class



Top Row—Northrup, Nordstrum, Hedlund, Neilson, Dethlefsen, Swanson, Billey
 Second Row—Reager, Nelson, Ogren, Meier, Zimmerman, Tellberg
 Third Row—Safsborg, Swanstu, Iverson, Ferree, Enberg, St. Ores, Rose
 Bottom Row—Leischner, Betzer, Wirsch, Noess, McCafferty, Crabtree, Grundfelder, Cheseboro



Freshman Class

Officers

President—EARL CLARKE
 Vice President—WINNIE BROWN
 Secretary—RUTH PUTNAM
 Treasurer—GRACE DAVIS
 Student Social Committee—ELLA ROBERTS, GLEN TALBOTT
 Faculty Advisors—Miss POTTS, MR. FULLER



THE Freshman Class History, is as you will notice, very brief. It will consist only of an introduction which is all that is necessary.

The Class was organized with a total number of forty-five members and with full approval of the entire Faculty and fellow students.

The members are of a kind and pleasing disposition, therefore living up to their motto. The individuals attempted to furnish a very brief history for the Snitcher but so far have not accomplished much in that line for we have not appeared in public "Yet," but hope to soon, so not until then can we say much about ourselves.

The Freshman Class may be considered green but we have never yet been so green as are those of the former years, so we consider that we and our history show that the world is progressing.

That we were not unnoticed in our first weeks of school is attested by the fact that the seniors asked some of us to accompany them to the first term dance.

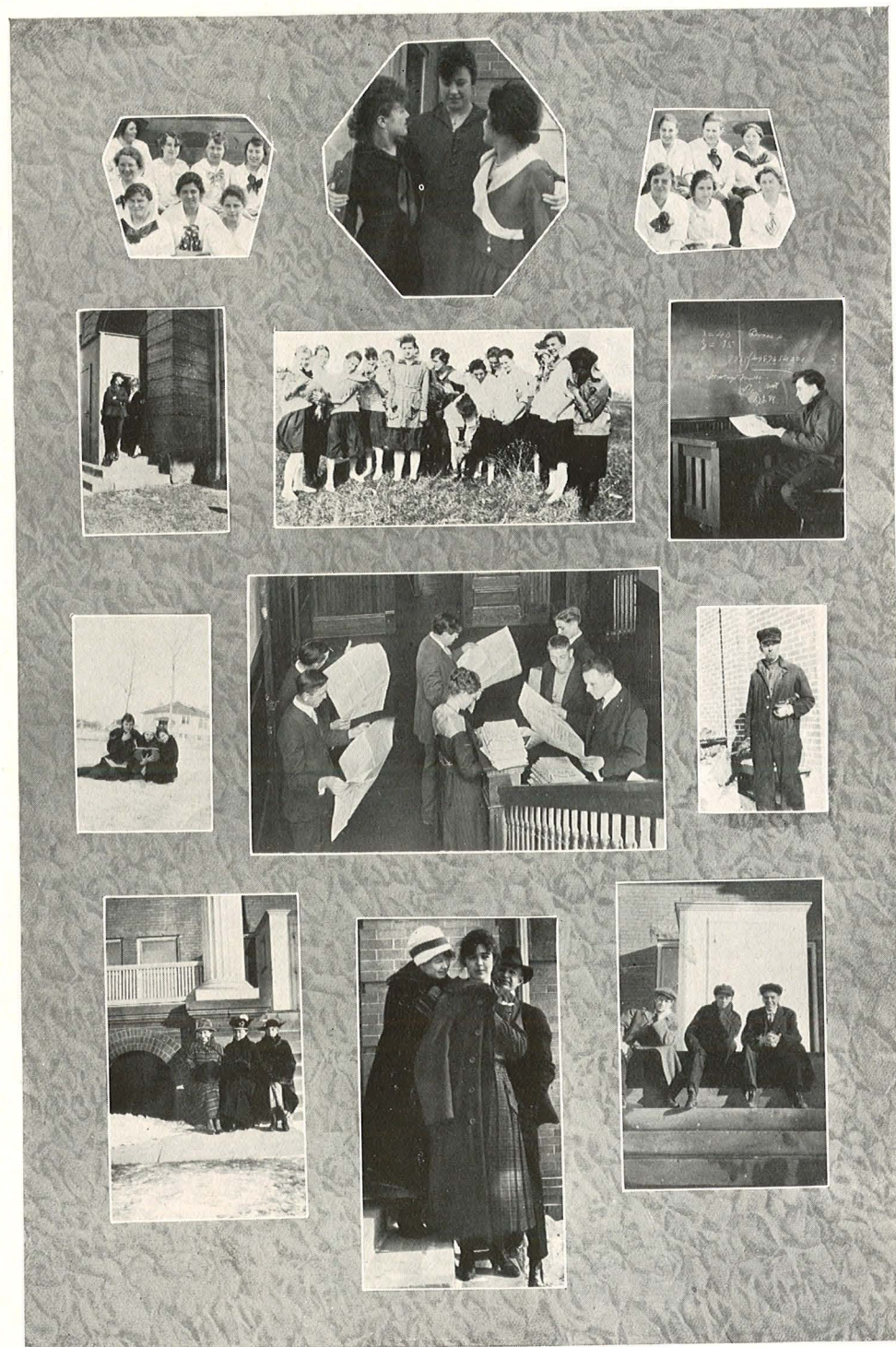
As the history of the Freshman is at this time a thing of the future we shall forego the writing of it for the present, knowing that the reality will so far surpass imagination that an attempt at prophetic description would not do it justice.

"Watch the Freshies."

Freshman Class



Top Row—L. Young, Schmierer, Christenson, Talbott, Edwards, Cook, Clark
 Second Row—George, Davis, Bachelder, Mount, Putnam, Roberts, King, Shott, Murray
 Third Row—Tjostem, Jacobsen, E. Murray, Johnson, Atkinson, Nundahl, Busby, Brown, Noess
 Bottom Row—Anderson, Simmons, Squires, Feathers, Knopp, Elliott, Minard, Meyer, Bloomquist, Saari



Third Year and Special Students

Third Year Students

President—MARY KELSH
Vice President—EDITH JEFFERS
Secretary—CECIL SNOW
Treasurer—GENEVIEVE KIEFFER



THE Third Year Students and Specials have combined this year and form a large, active, enthusiastic class who have done their part in promoting social and student activity. They are students who, wishing to become more efficient for life's vocation, pursue special lines of work.

The Special Students are those taking special work along different lines, but mostly along the musical line. We have members who are very young, but have such command of the piano that they play with the grace and skill of artists. When a few more years crown them we expect them to be very efficient.

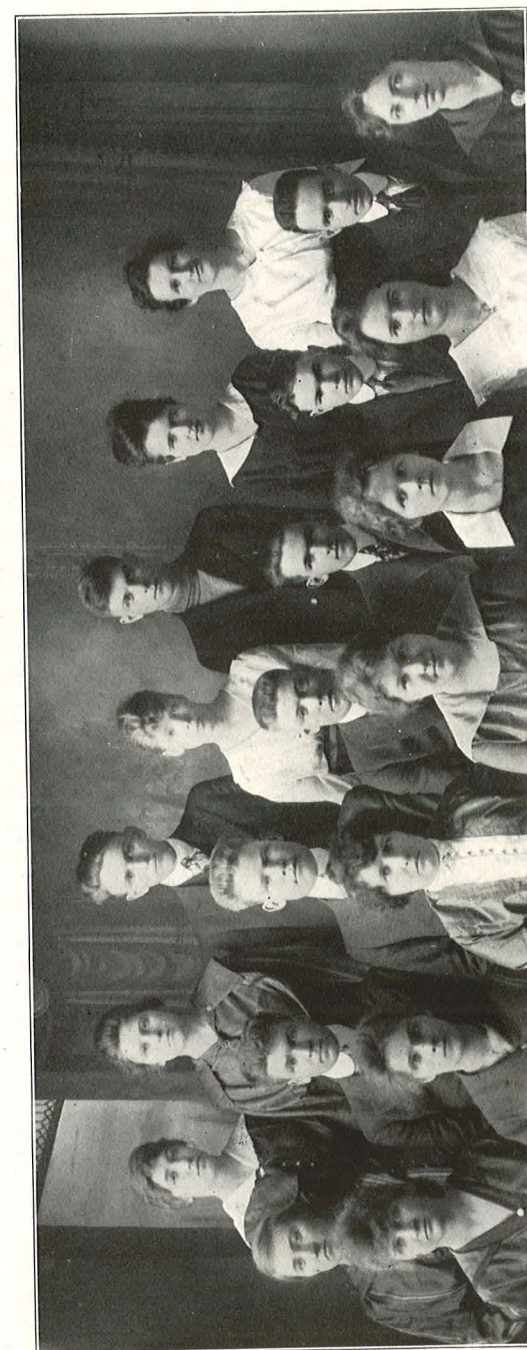
The Third Year Class is comprised of those taking five year courses, the five year normal, Normal Home Economics and Normal Manual Training. Knowing that we get from this world just what we give, they intend to make their work that of teaching.

Education is acquired only by hard work and time. Every one of the class is waiting for the time when they may go out into the world and work for the benefit of humanity. With this in mind our motto is "Efficiency and Service."

Special Students

President—RUTH HASS
Vice President—ARTHUR STRUTZ
Secretary—IRMA SHEPARD
Treasurer—AMY COOK

Third Year and Special




Top Row—Schmieder, Hoermann, Cowley, Jeffers, Brant, Kieffer, Kelsh
Second Row—Hoflein, Krause, Johnson, Brown, Davis, Snow, Pease
Bottom Row—Cook, Walz, Rowe, Haas, Neff, Bartow, Montgomery



CLASS OF THE SHORT COURSE



Short Course History

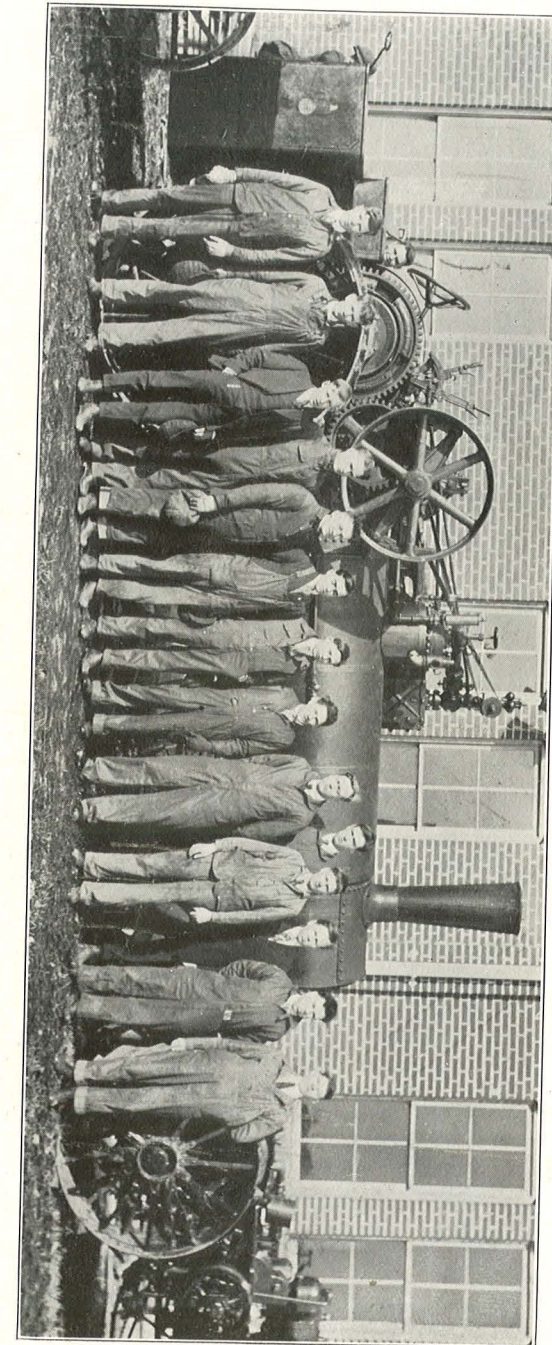

THE students taking the short course in Farm Engineering at the N. I. are divided into two classes, the first term students and those who are here for the second winter.

The classes of 1918 were composed of young men who came to the S. N. I. S. for business, rather than for pleasure and are a fine lot of fellows. Most of these men took active part in the boy's literary societies and Y. M. C. A. work

Francis Kelch, of the second term class, seemed the natural leader or skopesman of the class and, due largely to his enthusiasm, there was organized early in the term a basketball team from their number, of which he was general manager and William Link was captain. In this field of athletics they made a place for themselves and at all times have been found to be loyal supporters of the school.

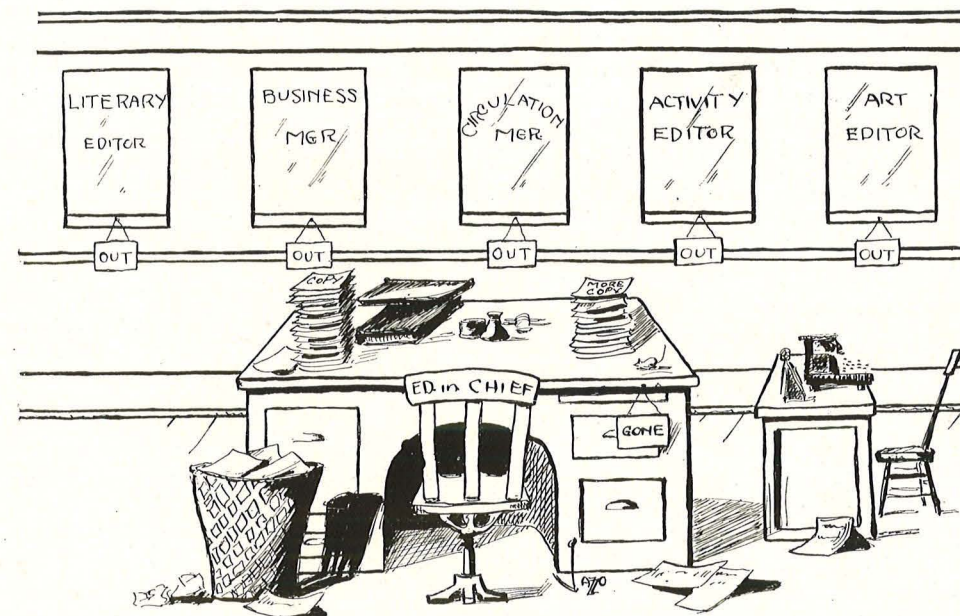
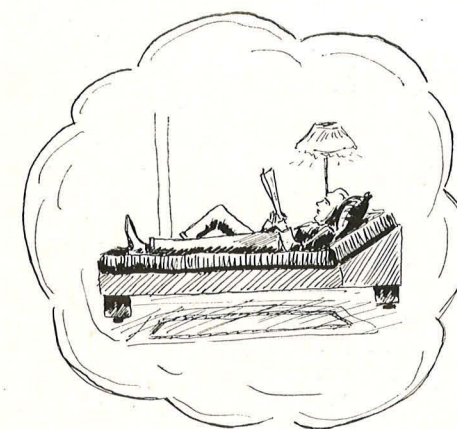
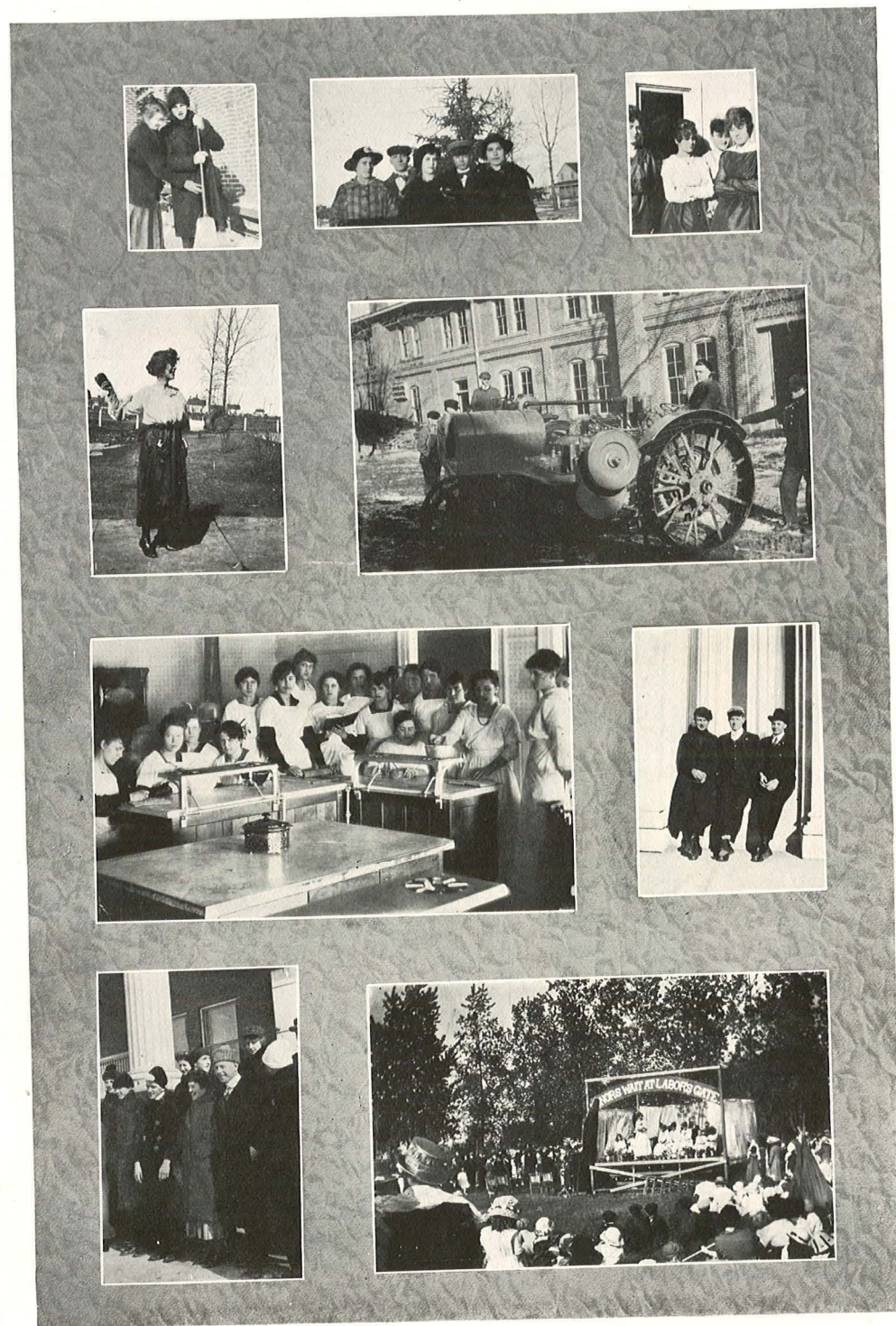
It is the ambition of these young men to become efficient North Dakota farmers and to do this it is necessary that they learn the theory and operation of the farm tractor. A new tractor in most cases is in fine working condition when the purchaser begins to use it, but under tremendous strains and continued service it begins to fail in many or all parts. The young man whose ear is trained to the proper tone of his engine is quick to detect the slightest change or the faintest click that is strange, but that is not efficient training of itself. He must know how to dismantle, reassemble and repair parts that are worn or broken. In short, he should be a mechanic. The short course student devotes much of his time in the various shops and acquires some skill and knowledge of the mechanic arts.

These young men are high privates in the rear ranks in the present struggle for freedom, but in most cases that is not all, they are also general, captain, lieutenant, corporal, flunkey, cook and guard. The rear trenches scatter over the broad, fertile plains of Dakota and these boys are there to stick, recruits or no recruits. Nine Raahs for the Short Course Boys; come on; let's go.



Class in Engineering

Short Course



THE SNITCHER STAFF

Snitcher Staff 1917-18

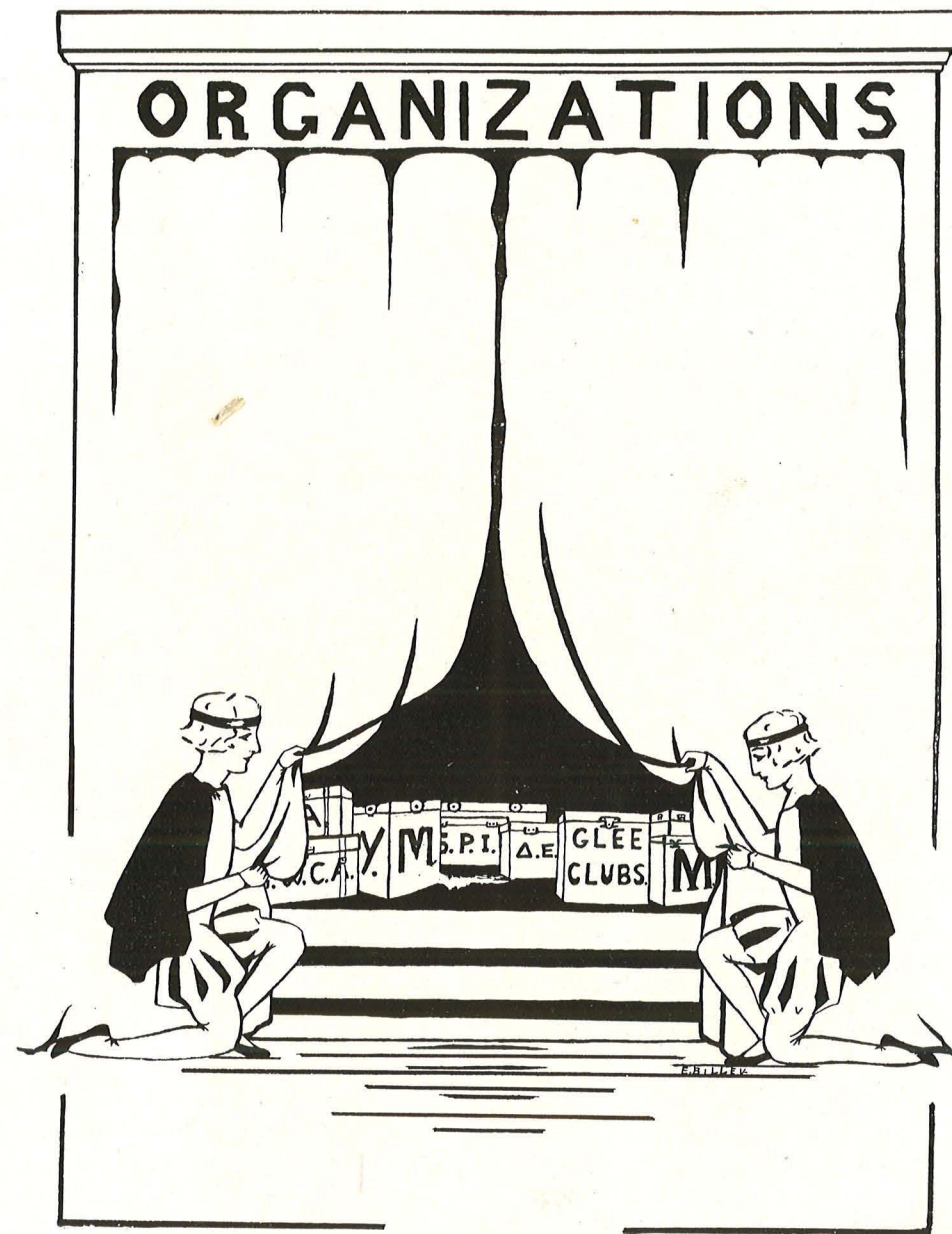
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Editorial

DON'T KICK—that is, don't KICK us; right here and now, we pass the BUCK. If you don't like this book, go after the censors. They passed everything in it. But then it might be worse. Anyway we hope so. We must, too, thank everybody that helped us put out this book. The Staff did their part and the faculty and student body at large cooperated nobly. Hoping that the result is satisfactory to everybody, we go to press.

—EDITOR.



Alphian Literary Society



Top Row—Dinnetz, Peterson, De La Hunt, Gould, Iverson, Benz, Putman, Swangstu, Crabtree, Peterson
 Second Row—McCafferty, Buckmiller, Schrader, Kelsh, Brendemuhl, Shyrook, Holland, Burkhardt, M. Weir
 Bottom Row—Leischner, Saari, H. Billey, Martinson, Tuttle, A. Billey, Shepard, Bowerman, R. Weir

The Alphian Literary Society

Organized 1906—MISS CAROLYN EVENS (MRS. W. M. KERN)
 Re-Organized 1910—MISS GABRIELLA C. BRENDEMUEHL



O be fully alive, every school must have its student organizations, and it is only natural that each organization shall take a pardonable pride in its own achievements. By constant and determined effort, from modest beginnings, success is ultimately attained.

The Alphian Literary Society now has a dozen years to its credit in the matter of growth. Founded upon the theory that one attains proficiency in any line of work only by performing that work, the society seeks the thorough development of each individual member along various lines of literary activity.

With a close organization, limited membership, unfaltering loyalty, and a lively interest in the work at hand, the members attain a high degree of confidence for larger spheres of community effort, later. Careful preparation of assigned parts, and weekly meetings, planned with painstaking care, give an opportunity for constant interchange of ideas, and keeps the work up to the high standard set by the organization.

To extend the interest beyond the borders of the society, the members occasionally meet in an open session with the faculty, or citizens of the town. Nor, is the social life neglected. Each term the society enjoys an informal social session. The Chapter banquet, held annually, gives the active members an opportunity to meet those Alphians who have gone out to put into practice the principles they have learned.

But in whatever capacity the Alphians assemble, they are true to the sentiment expressed in their motto:

"Greatly begin! tho thou have time
 But for a line, be that sublime,
 Not failure, but low aim, is crime."

Sigma Pi Iota and Mechanic Arts



Top Row—Prof. Fuller, E. Nelson, Neilson, Chesebro, Hedlund, Lingk, Christenson, E. Cram
 Second Row—Ashley, Fields, Bjur, G. Edwards, W. Cram, Talbott, Strand
 Third Row—V. Young, Krause, Ogren, O. Nelson, Happ, Englebreton, Cook, Dethlefsen, Ferree
 Bottom Row—Zimmerman, Schmierer, Reager, Knopp, Clarke, L. Young, Telberg, Snow, A. Edwards

History of the M. A. S.

President—CECIL SNOW
 Vice President—EMIL FROEMKE
 Secretary—WM. HEDLUND
 Sergeant at Arms—LEONARD REAGER



At the beginning of the winter term in the year 1912 there came to the N. I. about three dozen young men, leaving the care of stock and building of the morning fires in the hands of younger or older brothers, that they might take up again a new phase of school work. The steam and gas tractor had begun to play an important part in farm work and the boys had a sort of "hankering" to know what was inside the cylinder that made the thing go.

New and strange surroundings made these fellows lonely and home sick. It is true the Y. M. C. A. was here, as also was the S. P. I., but something was lacking for the new boys. Mr. Fields, then assistant in the Mechanic Arts Department and also instructor in Farm Engineering, organized the Farm Engineering Society, which met every Thursday evening for discussions, debates and lectures on subjects of interest to the short course students. These meetings were interesting and well attended although Robert's Rules of Order, were struck with 42 C. M. shells frequently. This, however, was the beginning of the Mechanic Arts Society. The new name being assumed after a sort of marriage between the engineering students and the regular Mechanic Arts students.

The Mechanic Arts Society has played an important part in the school life of many of our graduates and students, and a few laurels have come its way.

The great world war has thrown its tentacles so profusely that even the two boys' societies of the N. I. have failed to escape, and as a result it became advisable in the fall of 1917 to combine the two societies in such a way that each could still maintain its own officers and constitution.

During the past year this joint society with the new girls literary society, Delta Epsilon Phi, staged in Carnegie Hall, the play, "She Stoops to Conquer," which was well attended and gave evidence of much hard work.

The society is well represented in most of the school contests and is not ashamed of its record or the record of its individual members. Space does not allow of the listing of the names of its past and present officials, suffice to say they are all "making good," and much is expected of them.

The aim of the society is as ever, "On and Up," in spite of the "Kaiser and Kulture."



Top Row—Ogren, Nordstrum, Christenson, Davis, Dethlefsen, W. Cram
 Second Row—Ling, Murray, E. Cram, Nelson, Strand, Hedlund
 Third Row—Snow, Bjur, V. Young, Zimmermann, Prof. Combellick, Edwards, A. Englebreton, C. Englebreton
 Bottom Row—Krause, Nelson, Knopp, Reager, Clark, L. Young, Mouw

Young Men's Christian Association

Officers

WILLIAM HEDLUND, President
 SELMER E. STRAND, Vice President
 EMIL BJUR, Secretary
 EMIL DETHLEFSON, Treasurer

Advisory Committee—PROF. O. E. COMBELICK, PROF. H. BROWN, PROF. R. L. ASHLEY

History



THE year 1918, the tenth anniversary of the organization has, indeed, been a busy year. When the association was first organized, and up to a few years ago, a very small portion of the student body was concerned with it; while now the Y. M. C. A. numbers the larger part of the boys in school. We are proud of the fact that we are a part of the World's Student Christian Federation which is at present doing so much for the war work. As part of the federation we are doing our share which is shown by the fact that in December, 1917, assisted by our sister association, we took up a subscription of three hundred dollars, among our students and faculty, for the Student Friendship War Fund. What this money is doing needs no comment here. We read about it in the daily papers, while the letters we are receiving from the camps in this country as well as from the boys overseas bear not only the "red triangle," but in his own hand our brother or friend or classmate is unstinted in his praise of the "Y", the home of those away from home.

During the past year we have increased our service to the men here by equipping and maintaining a room to which every man in school is welcomed for recreation and play.

The main purpose of the association here in school is to help the new men get located; give them friendly advice in matters pertaining to school, and perhaps not least of all to help those that come to school Christian men, to maintain their Christianity, and if possible lead others to come in touch with the life of the great teacher, Jesus Christ.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



Swangstu, Benz, McCulley, Davis, Finch, Martinson, Wirch, Leichner

Young Women's Christian Association

Faculty Advisors—MISS HARNSBERGER, MISS NATWICK, MISS POTTS

President—MARY M. WIRCH

Vice President—SARAH SWANGSTU

Treasurer—VERA FINCH

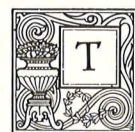
Secretary—NINA MARTENSON

Committees

Devotional Committee—Flora Benz; *Associate News Committee*—Grace Davis; *Bible*

Study Committee—Salome Leichner; *Practical Service Committee*—Kathryn Banninga;

Social Committee—Mabel McCulley; *Missionary Committee*—Alma Stafsberg

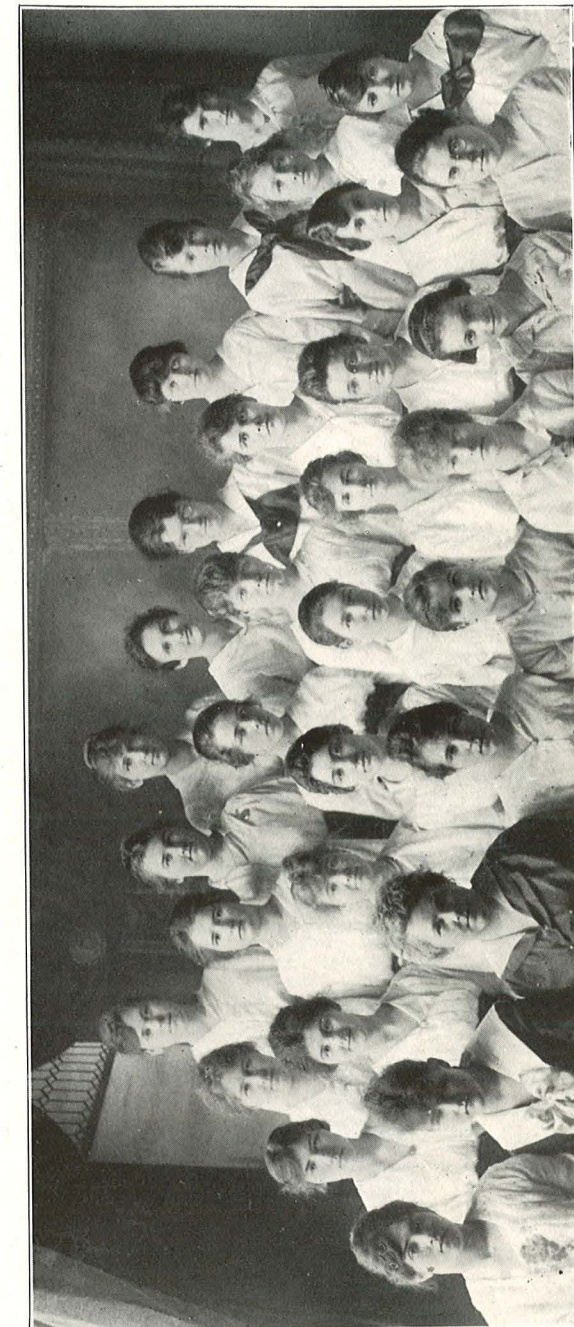


HE Young Women's Christian Association is an important factor of a complete course in any school. The definite nature of its work helps to make the school course one which insures the development of the student physically, intellectually and spiritually. By the sincere efforts put forth in its cause the members derive satisfaction in work well done. The Association's cause is the cause of humanity. For that reason the organization's aim is high and the genuine worker will endeavor to reach it to some degree.

The Young Women's Christian Association of the State Normal and Industrial School holds its meetings every Wednesday evening. They are led by the members themselves or by an invited speaker from outside. The proceeds of the annual bazaar usually go to defray the expenses of delegates to the various conventions. But this year, a new problem developed by the war, faced the association for the first time in its history. In answer to the general appeal, our Young Women's Christian Association gave the proceeds of this year's bazaar to the student War Fund. That it may be more efficient in dealing with social problems before students today, our branch has taken up the national movement for the study of Christian World Democracy. As a result four classes of fifteen young women each with competent leaders have been organized.

The Young Men's Christian Association goes to the front with our boys. But just as the Women remain behind so the women's branch of this splendid organization remains on the home shores. And so everywhere throughout our land the Young Women's Christian Association stands ready to do its noble bit.

Girls' Glee Club



Top Row—Iverson, Stafsburg, Banninga, Kelsh, E. Callan, Anderson, Jeffers, C. Callan

Second Row—Haas, Bartow, Tuttle, Swangstu, Gould, Simmons

Third Row—Homedew, Kartes, Ellisen, Schmierer, Benz, Davis, Wirch, Squires, Meier

Bottom Row—Putman, Kieffer, Keck, Blumquist, Leichner, Peterson, Shepard, Crabtree

History of the Orpheus and Shubert Glee Clubs

Choral Leader—MISS MARGORIE KECK
Pianist—MISS RUTH HAAS
Historian—VICTOR YOUNG

Orpheus Glee Club

President—CHAS. BLUMER
Vice President—GEO. KABRUD
Treasurer—PAUL PUTNAM
Librarian—VICTOR YOUNG

Shubert Glee Club

President—EMILY CALLAN
Vice President—CARRIE CALLAN
Treasurer—ALPHA ELLISON
Librarian—LUCY KARTES



THE Orpheus and Shubert Glee Clubs were organized in the fall of 1913. These voluntary organizations offer unusual advantages to all young people of the school. Music is an art that is not bestowed upon all people. It is only those people that are gifted who glory in its accomplishment, but the music itself is interwoven into the very heart emotions of the world. It like no other art, touches the soul of man, awakens beautiful memories, and voices the deepest feelings of harmony. Music lends enchantment to our lives; for in it we forget our troubles and float away to that far away land of rapture and contentment.

It is the object of these Glee Clubs to learn and understand the art of music. From the days of their infancy, under the direction of Mr. Jacob Schultz, these organizations have achieved success.

The first debut of any note was the rendition of the operetta "Sylvia." This was a grand success, and added a decided musical distinction to the State Normal and Industrial School. In the following year, 1914, the Glee Clubs appeared in the famous operetta "Balful." In the year 1915, the music department was under the supervision of the Misses Holte and Howell. "The Chocolate Soldier," the first operetta given under their combined direction, together with Miss Alson as instructor in expression, was the deciding factor in revealing the possibilities of our Clubs. During 1916 the Glee Clubs presented "The Bo'sn's Bride" in a most satisfactory manner. Last year, 1917, the operetta "The Drum Major," was pronounced as an unequalled success. This season, 1918, the Glee Clubs were triumphant in rendering their chef-d'oeuvre "The Captain of Plymouth." The attendance this year has been a larger one than in any previous year.

These organizations participate not only in the annual operetta, but also appear in recitals, and render selections on special occasions and commencement week.

The Orpheus and Shubert Glee Clubs have laid their foundations well, and if they continue their good success and accomplishments they will become an essential part in the musical life of our institution.

Boys' Glee Club



Top Row—Christenson, Hedlund, Strand, Neilson, E. Cram, Kabrud, W. Cram
Second Row—G. Edwards, Talbott, Meier, Young, Putnam, Bjur
Third Row—Snow, Cook, A. Edwards, Ogren, Meier, Dethlefsen, Zimmerman
Bottom Row—Schmierer, Nelson, Reager, Clark, Tellberg

Delta Epsilon Phi



Top Row—E. Callan, Knox, McFarlane, Natwick, Banninga, I. Sullivan, Stine, G. Sullivan, Mount, Roberts
 Second Row—Anderson, Davis, Homedew, Potts, Knox, Noess, Jeffers, Williams, Stafsburg
 Third Row—St. Ores, Noess, C. Callan, Haas, Ziemann, McCulley, Clark, Neff, Wirch
 Bottom Row—Ziemann, Betzer, Hafey, George, Blumquist, Simmons, Schmierer, Ellisen, Kartes



HE enrollment of the State Normal and Industrial School make necessary the existence of two literary societies for girls, and on Oct. 30, 1917, the Delta Epsilon Phi Society was organized with a membership of forty-four. The following officers were elected:

President—MABEL McCULLEY
 Vice President—KATHRYN BANNINGA
 Treasurer—ETHEL CLARKE
 Recording Sec.—KATHERINE MACFARLANE
 Corresponding Sec.—GLADYS ZIEMAN
 Sergeant at Arms—DELIA HAFEY
 Historian—RUTH HAAS

The society is strictly modern in its methods, the work being carried on as an up to date Woman's Club and representing all phases of work of interest to young women. The purpose of the society is to train its members for leadership in the communities into which they go.

The society stands for the highest ideals of scholarship, friendship and true loyalty to the institution of which it is so important a part.

Charter Members

SENIORS

Hazel Anderson
 Sarah Bohling
 Carrie Callan
 Emily Callan
 Ethel Clarke
 Ruth Haas
 Lillie Homedew
 Ethel Knox
 Mabel McCulley
 Lucille McGinnis
 Anna Noess
 Alpha Stine
 Beulah Williams
 Gertrude Ziemann

JUNIORS

Kathryn Banninga
 Alpha Ellison
 Florence Fulton
 Delia Hafey
 Edith Jeffers

Lucy Kartes
 Mabel Knox
 Katherine Macfarlane
 Esther Noess
 Gloy Sullivan
 Inez Sullivan
 Gladys Ziemann

SOPHOMORES

Althea Benzer
 Anna Grundfelder
 Alma Stafsberg
 Mary Wirch

FACULTY

Tilda Natwick
 Lulu Potts
 Maude Finley
 Marguerite Keck
 Edith Johns

FRESHMEN

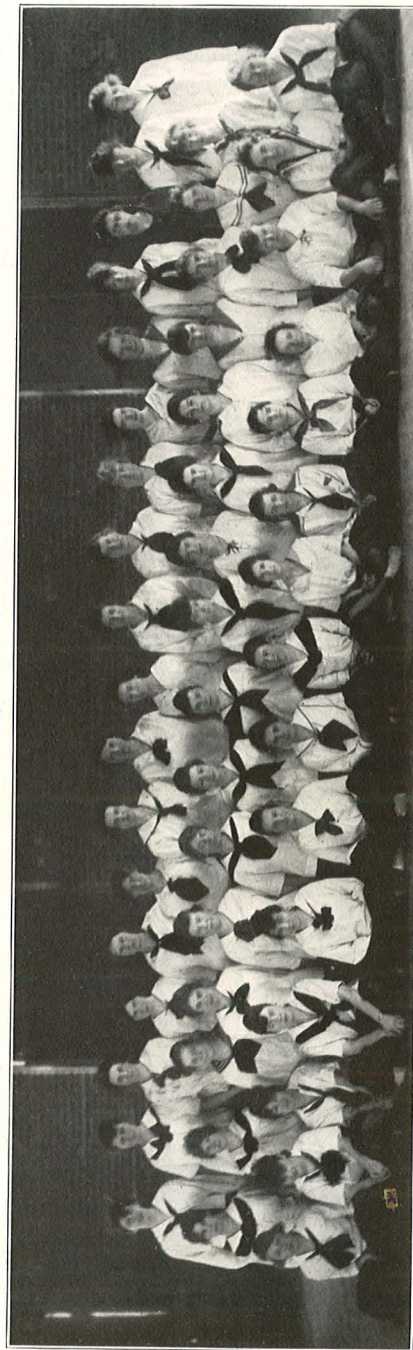
Esther Bloomquist
 Grace Davis

Maude George
 Lela Mount
 Olive Neff
 Ella Roberts
 Eva Schmierer
 Freda Simmons

PLEDGES

Grace Bartow
 Bessie Coleman
 Mary Elliott
 Hazel Feather
 Theresia Grundfelder
 Ina Jacobson
 Thelma King
 Harrietta Miller
 Helen Noess
 Minnie Schaller
 Uva St. Ores
 Laura Tjostem
 Carrie Walz

Mecca-for-Pep



S. N. I. S. 1917-18



MISS POTTS—Faculty Advisor

Cabinet

President—MABEL GOULD	Posture Manager—DELIA HAFEY
Vice President—BEULAH PETERSON	Frolic Manager—AGNES BURKHARDT
Secretary—MABEL McCULLEY	Athletic Manager—ALPHA STINE
Treasurer—FLORA BENZ	Exhibition Manager—LILLIE HOMEDEW
Hike Manager—MARGARET WEIR	Festival Manager—NINA MARTINSON

History

THE fall of 1916 marked the beginning of a new organization in the school. Purely athletic in nature, this society had for its purpose the promoting of an all around physical development of the young ladies of the State Normal and Industrial School, and was fittingly named the "Mecca for Pep."

With Ada Peterson as the first president the "Mecca" sprang quickly from promising plans to an active reality. A Christmas pageant in December and a gymnasium exhibition in March added evidence to the regular frolics that the "Mecca" was fully alive. In the spring term, with Anna Hermansen as the second president, a picnic and May Festival were given, and monograms were given for hiking, good posture, and volley ball.

In 1917-18 the "Mecca" is easily holding its place in the school life. Several frolics have been enjoyed, as was the second annual gymnasium exhibition. A Greek Pageant and May Festival, and the usual society picnic in the spring term, are being looked forward to with much interest. American Posture League pins will be awarded, and monograms given for society and excellence in gymnastic work.

With each year proving more completely that it is truly the "Mecca for Pep," it requires no prophet to foretell a long and active life for this organization.

Special Music Class



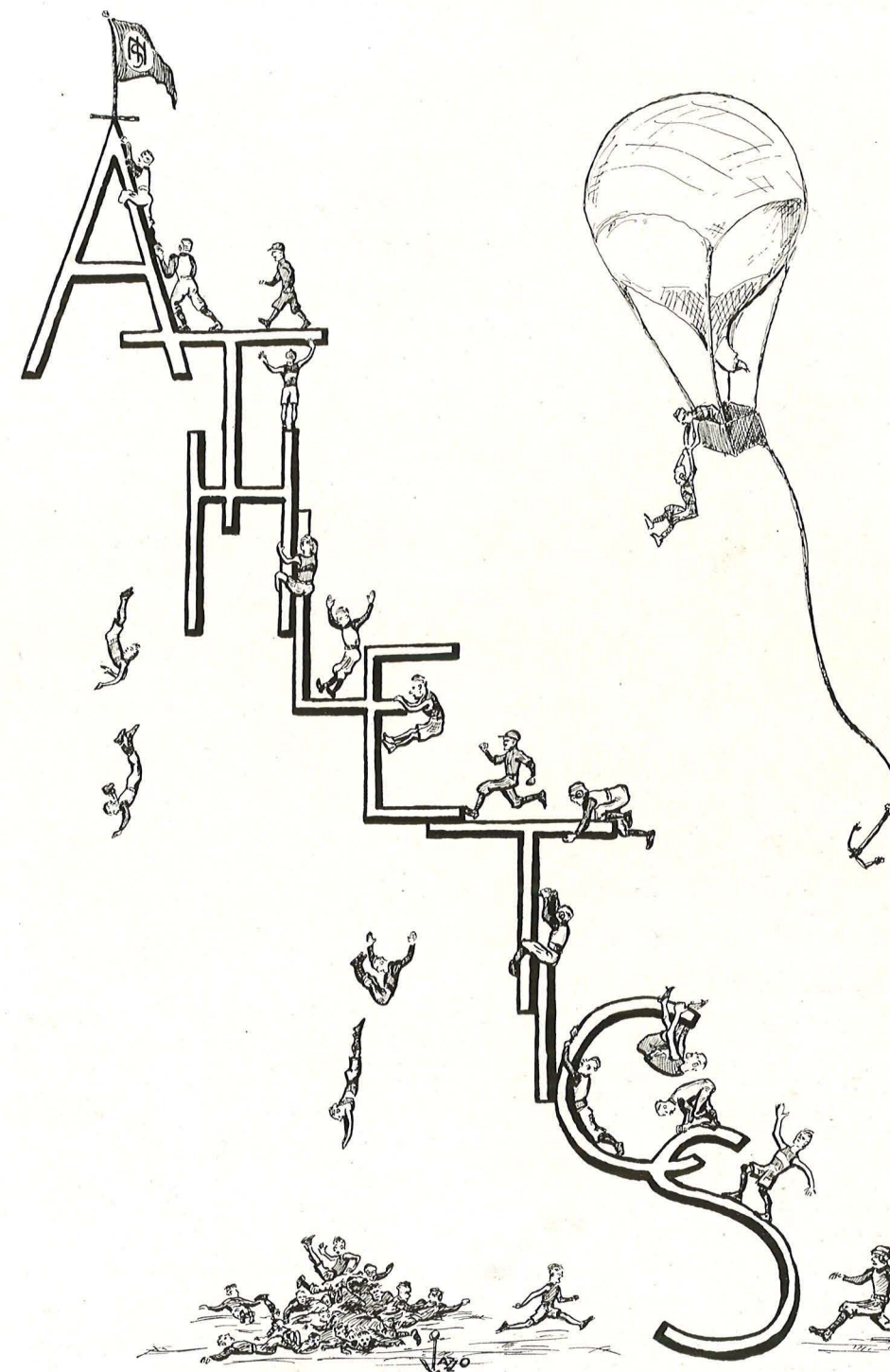
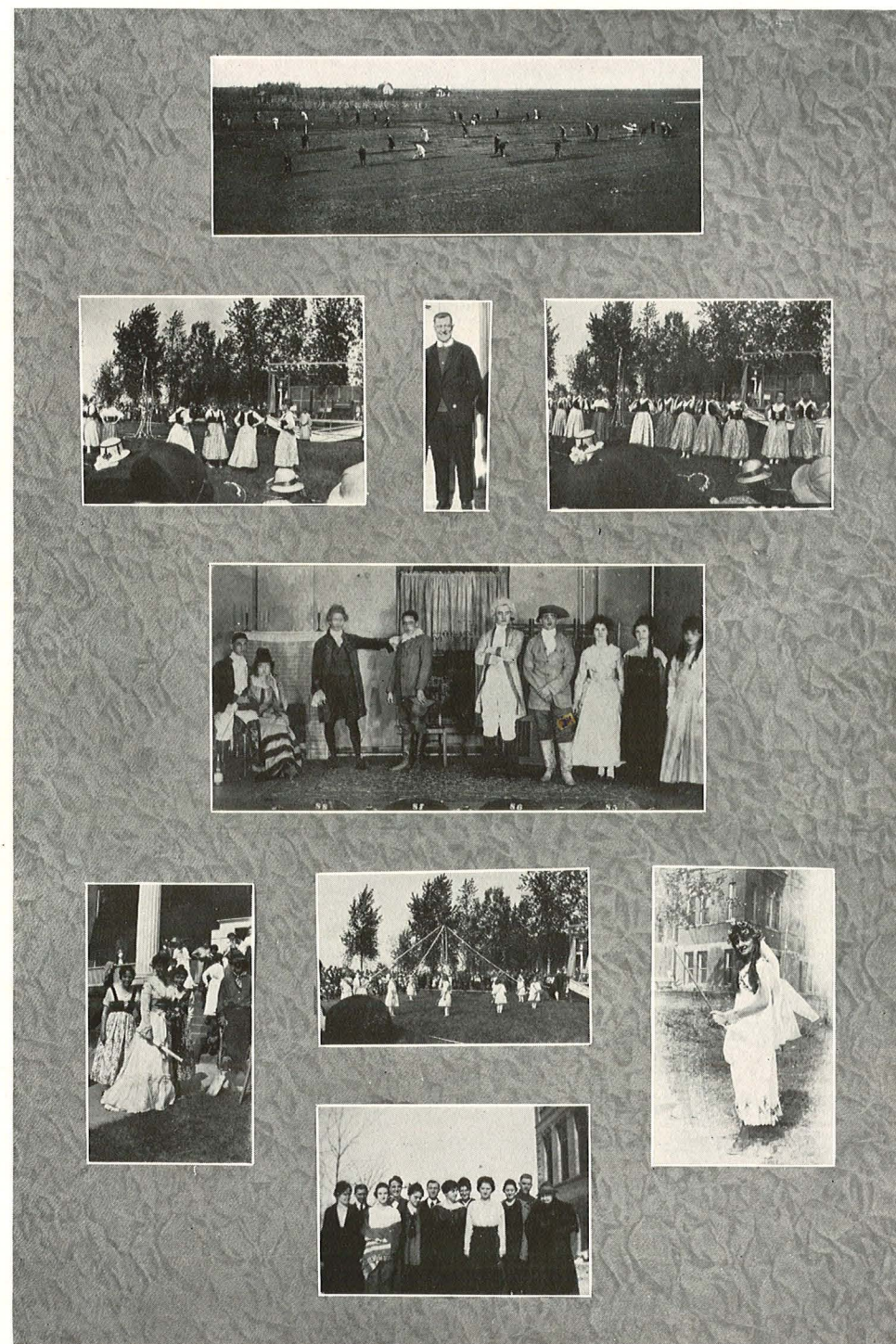
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N. I. Orchestra

E. W. ACKERT, Director

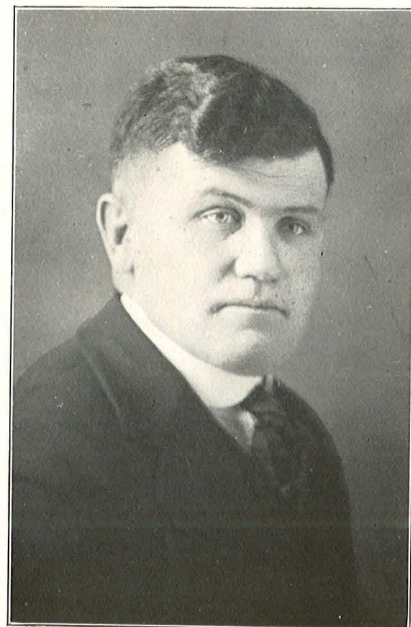


Nelson, Ashley, Froemke, Ackert, Knopp, Fields, Shryock, Stine, Ferree, Neilson



Athletics 1917-18

O. E. ANDERSON, Coach



OWING to the war conditions most schools have suffered more or less this year in the matter of athletics, the State Normal and Industrial School among the rest. But in spite of the discouraging outlook we have passed thru a fairly satisfactory season of sports. Concerted efforts on the part of the men on the teams, the loyal support of the student body made up for any shortcomings that existed.

Football 1917

Football at the N. I. as in most of the other schools of the state was hit rather hard last fall, first by the fact that so many of the boys entered school late, and second, because the team was unable to secure the usual series of high school games to put them into proper condition. Then for various reasons, outside games had to be cancelled. The team was also handicapped by the lack of experienced men. The squad was practically new and at no time did the same team enter upon the gridiron for two successive games. Of the three games played, we lost one to Jamestown, one to Valley City, and one to Aberdeen. Great credit, however, is due the boys of both first and second teams for making such a good showing in the face of such trying conditions.

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GEORGE BROWN, "Fat," Full Back, Captain
A bulwark of strength and an excellent back-field man.



FLOYD BROWN, "Bat," Quarter Back and Left Half Back
"One of the famous Brown brothers." And a man who always played a hard game.



CHARLES BLUMER, "Cbug," Right Half Back
A big man who always played his part in every game



HERBERT PEASE, Quarter Back and Left End, "Shorty"
Little, but Oh, my! Made the only touchdown of the season.

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ARTHUR STRUTZ, "*The Old Reliable*," Center
"Old Reliable" may well be applied to him as he was always "there."



FRANK DAVIS, "*Davy*," Right End
"Davy" was a good man and always broke up the end runs coming his way.



PAUL PUTNAM, "*Pud*," Right Guard
A new man but a "Comer." Watch "Pud" next fall.



VICTOR YOUNG, "*Vic*," Right Tackle
Made a sturdy line man and one who was a "sticker."



THEODORE NORTHROP, "*Ted*," Left Half Back
"Ted's" first year out, and he played his part splendidly.



WESLEY BROWN, "*Poodle*," Left Tackle
"Poodle's" first year on the team was naturally good.



EDWIN CHRISTINSON, "*Christie*," Left Guard
"Christie" made a good line man and was one who worked hard.



WILBUR CRAM, "*Cram*," Sub., Guard
A good man but was kept out of the games because of injuries received in Aberdeen game.

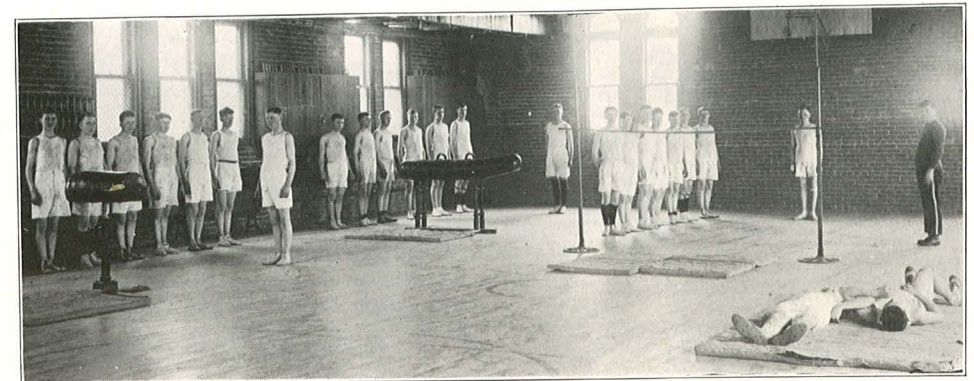
Basket Ball 1918



Anderson (Coach), F. Brown, Dawson, LeMasters, L. Pease, G. Brown, Blumer, H. Pease

The basketball season of 1918 was one of the best the N. I. has enjoyed. With an unusually strong team we played a series of eleven games, losing only three out of the entire number. Experience gave the boys confidence, so after the loss of the first game to the University of North Dakota and the second to the Aberdeen Northern Normal, the team began to make a winning score, the first victory being won over Valley City. The trip south proved a decided success, the loss of only one game to the South Dakota State College at Brookings being recorded against us. With all these victories behind us we have reason to be proud of our team, which unquestionably ranks with the best in the state. With the first team in excellent trim backed by a faithful second team, the basketball season ended with a total score that is a credit to the school as a whole.

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Baseball

Baseball, always one of the popular sports, this year will suffer considerably from the fact that so many boys have left school in answer to our country's call. Since this condition prevails generally throughout the schools included in the state conference, few interscholastic games will be attempted. But enthusiasm for this popular American game already shows signs of coming to the rescue, so we shall continue to keep baseball alive among ourselves.

Gymnastics

This year the boys came into their own on the score of indoor gymnastics. Regular classes in the usual light and heavy gymnastic exercises have become a settled feature of this course. In March this department gave its first Annual Gymnastic Exhibit which proved a decided success, both by acquainting the public with the nature of the work carried on, and by showing the boys themselves what can be done along this line.

Track

Track work within the school holds great possibilities of development. With an Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet for high schools under the auspices of the N. I. already established, we have made a good beginning for this valuable form of training for young men.

The following are a few football instructions by Coach Anderson

If you wish to catch the ball,
Hurry!
It may never come again,
Hurry!
If you are a second late,
And you find they've shut the gate,
Climb the fence—but never wait,
Hurry!

Even tho you come to grief,
Hurry!
Save a minute, time is cash,
Grab that Pill and make a dash
Don't care if you come to smash.
Hurry!

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Wearers of the N. I. Monogram

Football

Floyd Brown—'12, '13, '14, '15, '17
 Clell Bentley, Capt.—'12, '16
 Charles Crary—'12, '13, '14, '16
 Vern Crary—'12, '13, '14 Capt.
 Joseph Boyd—'12, '13 Capt.
 Leroy Pease—'14, '15, '16, '17
 James Vandanacker—'12
 George Brown—'14, '15, '16, '17
 Linvill Townsend—'12, '13
 Francis Abraham—'14
 Cleve Malin—'12, '14
 Merl Comstock—'14
 Harry Nichols—'12, '13, '14, Capt. '15
 Arthur Strutz—'14, '15, '17
 Edwin Canfield—'12
 John Dawe—'14, '15
 Leonard McMartin—'12, '13, '16
 Jay Ashley—'14, '15, '16
 Walter DeLaHunt—'12
 Stanley Fleming—'15, '16
 Edwin Sauer—'13, '14
 Joseph Carpenter—'15
 Francis Judkins—'13, '14
 Ira Morgans—'15
 Emmet McGraw—'13
 Jay Harm—'13, '14
 John Ackerman—'15
 Stanley Johnson—'13
 Ralph Oertli—'15
 Frank Callan—'13, '14, '15
 Bron Hitchcock—'13
 Howard Barnes—'13
 Charles Blumer—'16, '17
 Rex Saunders—'16
 Andrew Hultstrand—'16
 Thos. Lee—'16
 Fred Walz—'15, '16
 Maro Jahr—'16
 James Peterson—'16
 Fred Leasure—'16
 Harvey Hill—'16
 Herbert Pease—'17
 Ed. Christenson—'17
 Frank Davis—'17
 Theodore Northrop—'17
 Paul Putnam—'17
 Wilbur Cram—'17
 Victor Young—'17
 Wesley Brown—'17
 Harley Ferree—'17

Baseball

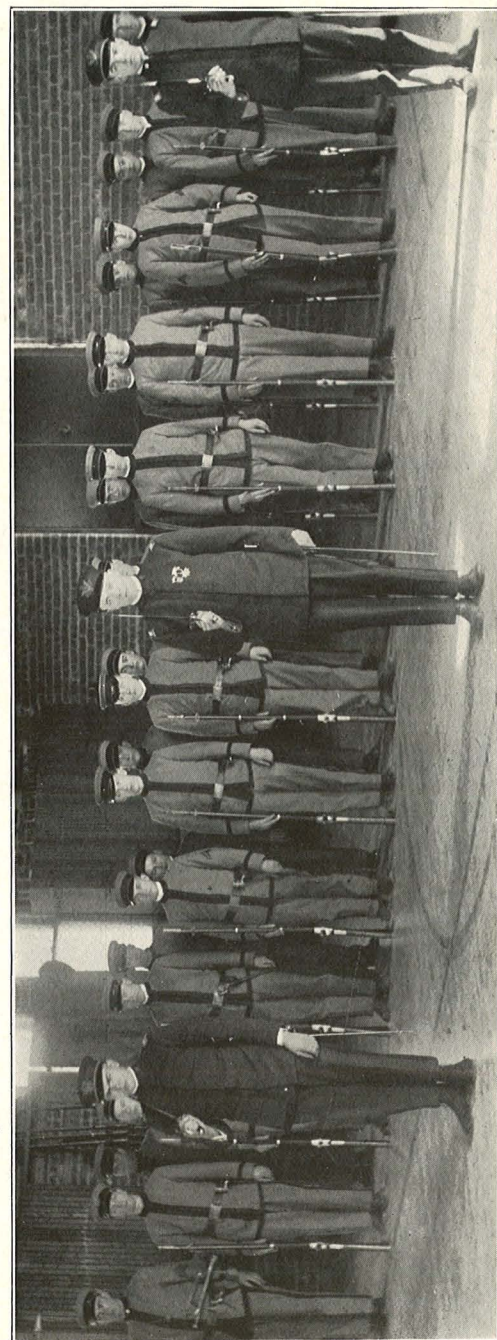
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 Edwin Canfield—'13
 Lloyd Meyers—'13
 Arthur Strutz—'13, '14, '15, '16 Capt.
 Walter DeLaHunt—'13, '14
 Joseph Carpenter—'13, '14 Capt., '15
 Edwin Sauer—'13, '14, '15 Capt.
 Christian Thue—'13, '14
 Floyd Brown—'14, '15
 Silas McCulloch—'13, '14
 Francis Judkins—'14
 Joseph Koch—'15
 Jay Ashley—'15, '16, '17
 Thomas Lee—'15, '16, '17
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 Walter Quam—'17
 Leslie Johnson—'17
 Paul Rheberg—'17
 Spender Crabtree—'17
 Stanley Fleming—'16, '17
 Harvey Hill—'16, '17
 Ernest Wood—'16, '17
 Walter More—'17

Basketball

James Vandanacker—'13, '14
 Joseph Boyd—'13, '14
 Ben Crabtree—'13
 Joe Bentley—'13
 Clell Bentley—'13
 Lloyd Myers—'13, '14
 Emmet McGraw—'13, '14, Capt. '15
 Floyd Brown—'14, '15, Capt. '16, '17, '18
 Charles Crary—'14
 Joseph Carpenter—'14, '15, '16 Capt.
 Joseph Koch—'15
 Jacob Dawson—'15, '18
 Leroy Pease—'15, '16, '17, '18
 George Brown—'15, '17, Capt. '18
 Stanley Fleming—'16, '17
 Clayton Geer—'16, '17
 Neil Farrell—'16
 Jay Ashley—'17
 Chas. Blumer—'17, '18
 Herbert Pease—'18
 LeRoy LeMaster—'18



Company A



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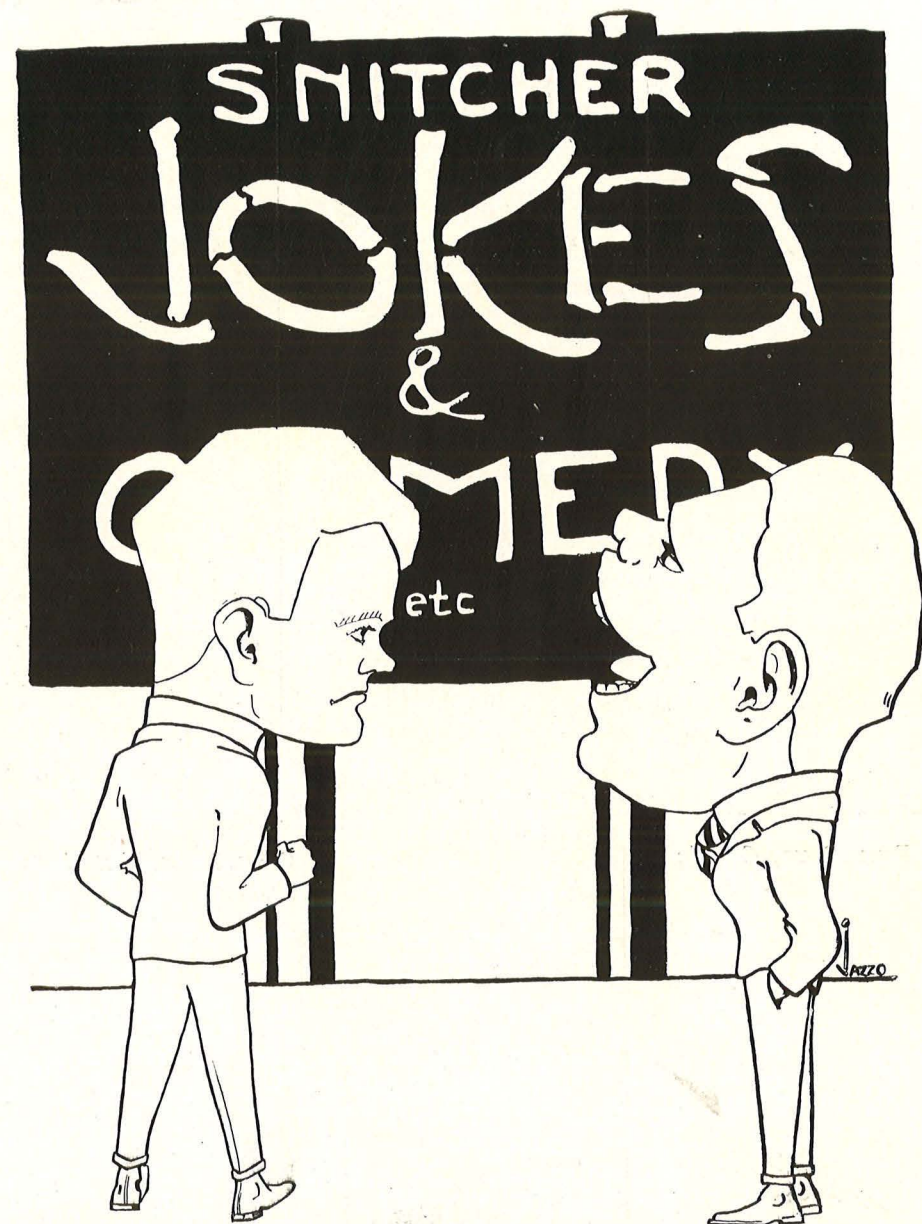
EMIL BJUR, *Captain*



CECIL SNOW, *First Lieutenant*



VICTOR YOUNG
Second Lieutenant



? WHY DONT YOU READ THE
CONGRESSIONAL RECORD
AND GET SOME GOOD ONES ?

KUMING!

Kampbell's Kaptivating Kemistry Kids being the Klassical Kapers of the Klever Koeds of the ! Karefree Kemistry Klass !

Kontaining a Kaustic Kommedian, A Kouple of Kupid-Krazed Kreatures, and a Kunning, Kantankerous Krammer! Konducted and Kompiled by Kampbell, Klimbing Kollektor of Krumbs! !

Time—Any Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday, during the 8th and 9th Periods. Place—Kemistry Laboratory

Don't fail to hear the Kupid-Krazed Kreatures render that heart-rending, soul-stirring song "I want a match—
O, would I had a match!"

Witness the most thrilling detective melo-drama in history
"Komedian Detects Kalcium In Kampbell's Koncoctions"

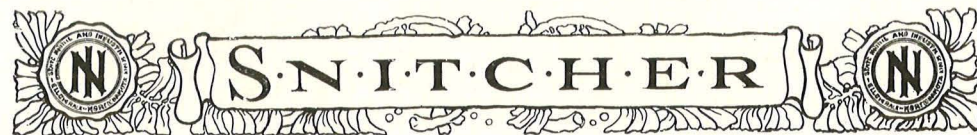
Kast of Kharacters—Kaustic Kommedian, Ruth De La Hunt;
Kupid-Krazed Kreatures, Alpha Stine, Doris Dinnetz,
Kunning Krammer, Clara Bjornstead

Biggest Hit of the Season, as sung by the Krazy Kwartet

"I didn't raise my girl to be a Kemist
I brot her up to be a winsome sprite
Who dares to put a test tube in her fingers
To mix up H_2S both day and night!
Let Kampbell keep his hydrogen peroxide
His NH_4OH and BrO —
There'd be no fumes today
If parents all would say
I didn't raise my girl to be a Kemist."

Hear Alpha in Her Vaudeville Hit "I've Got the 'Gimmies!'"
Kampbell's Kids Kap the Klimax! Kraziest Krabs in Kaptivity!

DON'T MISS IT



Who Noess?

They say Anna Noess, Esther Noess and Helen Noess

So here go-es:

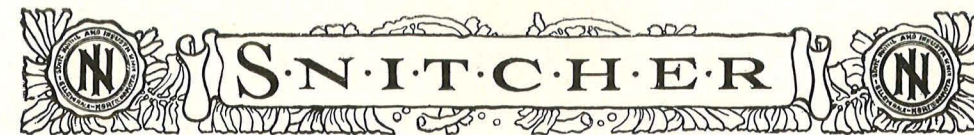
Who was it wrote that sweet ditty
Beginning—"I saw from somewhere"?
Can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key for a lock of his hair?
What is the name of the author
Of "she had such a beautiful face"?
Is Link the missing one
That Darwin tried to trace?

Do North Polar fishes have feathers?
Was Fat Brown quartered or hung?
Where was Herb Pease cremated?
Who was it invented the bung?
Does Lelia Mount ever erupt?
Where can I get some snail's horns?
Which of the Muses played short-stop?
Does Marjory Keck have corns?

Has Irene Shrader four stomachs?
Who crosses the bridge of his nose?
Can I use in shingling the roof of my mouth
The nails on the end of my toes?
Tell me where Moses was buried.
Did Noah take fleas in the ark?
What was Eve's middle initial?
Why is it that hens do not bark?

Why is it Dewey's "dog" doesn't bite?
Does Pussy-foot ever stroll out in the halls?
Was Ellison Strand-ed while up at the Soo?
Is Doris Dinnetz a Disciple of Paul's?
Would a jay Cub ever harm a poor innocent Kerr?
Why is Kartes Snow-bound though the weather is hot?
If Kabrud clumb up on the fire escape
Would he "climb" back down if Jennie Shott?

What was the air Froemke fiddled?
Do Faculty clams ever yield pearls?
How many biles did poor Job have?
What will cure squinting in girls?
Does Campbell expand with the cold or the heat?
Who was the third Pope of Rome?
Did Milton write "We're going over"?
Who was it said, "There was nobody home"?



Remarkable Remarks

MISS BRENDEMUEHL: Yes—alright—go on.

IRENE S.: Gee, Dewey, are they going to have anything to eat.

MAE B.: Let me bounce up to that glass and fix my beastly hair. It couldn't look worse.

GLADYS D.: My goodness kids; I'm dying. Isn't it fierce?

MISS FINLEY: When in doubt use a plain seam.

EVELYN B.: Say kid, yuh got your geom?

MISS HARNESBERGER: Now, girls, don't think I mean this for a scolding. It is merely to help you after you leave school.

EMIL F.: In this case, as a result of which, of course, it is my opinion that he happened to die of "hydrofibia."

MR. COMBELICK: Yaas, you'll find it helpful in your teaching work.

DOROTHEA S.: Oh dear. Well, I thot I'd die.

EMIL D.: I don't know, Why?

PAUL J.: Hello, Dorris, I got your letter.

BEULAH W.: Oh my gosh, kid, where's the lesson? I lost my book.

MR. FULLER: Very well—that is sufficient.

DORIS D.: Has Paul called up yet?

AILEEN T.: Kids, is Jennie coming?

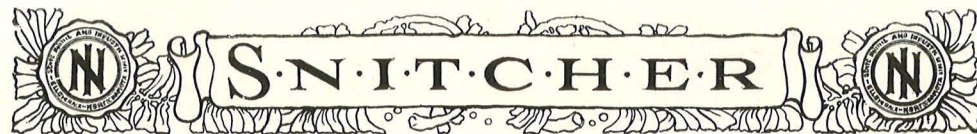
ALPHA E.: (On her arrival at Ellendale) Oh, Lu, isn't this a joke? Not a taxi in town.

Leonard: Vera, how would you like to have a pet monkey?

Vera: Oh, Leonard, this is so sudden.

TOUGH LUCK

Mr. Ackert is my Arithmetic teacher, I shall not want.
He maketh me to march thru the large class room,
He leadeth me beside the long blackboard,
He restoreth my vocabulary.
Yea, tho I understand it not, I will fear no evil,
For Pa Ackert is with me.
His ruler and gentle voice comfort me.
He prepareth a test for me without the presence of my
Arithmetic book.
He annointeth my paper with red ink,
My grade runneth under.
Surely, merely goodness and mercy shall follow all
mathematics thru this trying year.
But I should like to dwell out of the Arithmetic class forever.



Ye Sons of Rest

Officers

Supreme Exalted Rester—"BAT" BDOWN
Grand Chief Loafer—"DOG" BROWN
Most Worthy Sitter—THEO. NORTHROP
Past Master of Quietivity—"FAT" BROWN
Keeper of the Lazy Bone—"CHUG" BLUMER
Sergeant of the Hook Worm—"SHORTY" PEASE

YELL

Raw Buck—Saw Buck
Malus labor est;
Liver ever—Work never
Sons of rest.

FLOWER

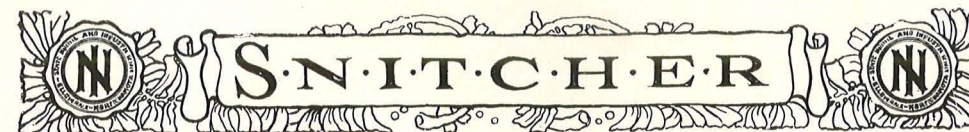
Century Plant

PASS WORD

Tomorrow

The Military Ball of 1918

1. There had been much talking in the halls and every nick and corner was occupied by couples, even the most bashful ones. If one listened closely the youth could be heard saying, "Won't you come with me to our ball," for it had been announced that the Eleventh Annual Ball was to be given by Company "A."
2. After the setting sun had thrown its lengthening shadows across the sky on the evening of March 26 the dancers assembled. The school armory which was decorated in old gold and blue, was a sight which any one would welcome. At one end of the building "Old Glory," The Battalion Flag hung in all her splendor, surrounded by the squad streamers. At the other end was located the punch table and bowl, whose contents was fully enjoyed. With this as a background and the young ladies in party gowns, while the cadets wore their uniforms, lent a charm to the picture which no artist could paint.
3. "What passion cannot music raise and quell." This statement proved itself for from the time the first strain of the grand march was played until the last number, the atmosphere was one of merriment.
4. After dancing until eleven o'clock the guests were ushered to the Domestic Science rooms where the "inner man" was more than satisfied with the luncheon which was served by the young ladies.
5. The dancers then returned and danced the remaining numbers on the program. As the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," crept through the hall they reluctantly bade farewell and departed feeling that Company "A" had attained a high standard of efficiency along the line of entertaining.



FACULTY A. B. C.'s

A is for Anderson,
Who daily meanders on;
He's chubby, but not very tall.
Says he, "Tis no mystery
If you want to know history
You've just got to play basketball."

B is for Black,
Of law does he smack,
This head of the Normal-Industrial.
He's never found lacking
In tightening or slacking
And making the Faculty hustle.

C is for Crawford,
To us ne'er was offered
A registrar so very efficient.
Any question you ask her
It never does task her.
Efficient, Efficient, Efficient!

D is for Drum,
Who can make things hum,
Not a major—Oh! my, dear me, no!
We all have a hunch
That to feed the Dorm bunch
Is far from a snap—so does she know.

E is for Earl,
Don't let your thots whirl,
His last name is just simply Ackert.
All the year round
Teaching Math. he is found,
This accurate, apt Mr. Ackert.

F is for Finley,
Armed with a pin tray,
Who teaches the girls how to sew.
Can they trim a Spring hat
Embroider, knit, tat?
Oh, who in the world doesn't know!

G is for Gabriella,
She'd sure flunk a fellow,
Especially in English III.
She couldn't know more,
If degrees she'd a score;
But she's seldom as stern as she can be.

H is for Harnsberger,
You needn't look further
If you spell art with capital A.
She's a preceptress too;
With such loads to do,
I wonder her hair isn't grey.

I is not in it,
So we'd best not begin it,
To make rhymes with this poor lonely letter.
The Faculty don't own it,
The students can't loan it,
So that's why the verse is no better.

J is for Johns,
On all it soon dawns
That she came to N. I. from fair Kansas.
Not much over twenty,
Of "Pep" she's a plenty,
Enhanced by new tortoise shell lenses.

K is for Keck,
Who your ear drums won't wreck
When she sings high lyric soprano.
She thinks operetta giving
Makes life worth the living;
But public school music, Oh my, NO!

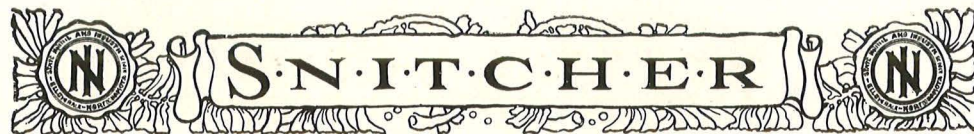
L is for Lieiace
For her there must be a space
To tell of the sparkler she's flashing.
From the looks of her finger
In Ellendale she'll not linger,
But be married in good orthodox fashion.

M is for Marsh,
Could she ever be harsh?
Yet in the model school she's queen
when she's once in.
By a strange freak of fate,
She has grades two to eight,
And she comes from that fair state,
Wisconsin

N is for Natwick,
With knowledge emphatic
Of Home Economics and such.
She bakes and she stews,
She broils, but not brews,
But her fondness for hikes beats the Dutch!

O is for Olin,
Who puts his whole soul in
The teaching of History of Ed.
Says the Senior, hard sighing,
"Perhaps I am dying!
What does ail my poor aching head?"

P is for Potts,
Who to Aberdeen trots,
When she wants a brief airing on Sunday.
If that's not enough,
She deems it the stuff
To work the girls hard in Gym. Monday.



Q is a queer one,
N. I. ne'er got near one
Who wrote that odd sign in his name.
But since you can't find one
Then cease to remind one,
Or this verse may not be the same.

R is for Ritmiller,
From attic to coal cellar,
He's the N. I. head janitor, busy.
He runs up and down
With never a frown;
It's a wonder he doesn't get dizzy

S we are satisfied
Is not—for we really tried—
To be found in our whole institution.
But since that would check our speed
Let us with due haste proceed
To made, for that loss, restitution.

T is for Tuttle,
Whom tricks cannot muddle,
Our dignified N. I. librarian.
She'll hunt up a reference
With all due deference,
From Ethiopian down to the Aryan

U will undoubtedly
Ne'er with us popular be,
Until we import some outsider.
Then why worry one wee bit,
If all the names we can't fit?
Let's rejoice that our circle's no wider.

V must full valiantly
Rely on alacrity
To make good with honor alone.
There's not e'en a Valentine
Thruout our whole family line,
So we'll drop it and later atone.

W is for Willie
But isn't that sillie?
For there isn't a Bill—no, not at all.
We'll just have to wait a bit
Till William can gravely sit
Next to Father Combellick in Chapel.

X, Y, Z. These poor letters three
No owner can find on the roll.
Then let's leave it here
And rest without fear
That we've done what we could toward our
goal.

L'ENVOI

May the N. I. still stand,
A strength in our land,
Throughout the long ages to come.
When the last class it taught
And the last text books bought
Then at last will its duty be done.

"A MISFIT"

I sat on the steps at midnight
But her love was not to my taste
My reach was 36 inches
While she had a "46" waist.
—Kid Reager.

WHAT INDEED

"If Ivanhoe'd the bonny brae,
And Athelstane'd his tunic red;
If Friar Tucked his food away,
Oh, what would Rhoderic Dhu?"

SHOCKING

Strutz having a job growing a mustache.
Dorothy Shyrock at the dinner table: "Strutz's mustache just tickles me."



(Written by a member of the Short Course English Class)

January 25, 1918, Mr. Short Course ordered a blue serge suit of clothes from Sears, Roebuck & Co.

January 28, he became anxious for his suit and sent the following inquiry:

Ellendale, N. Dak., Jan. 28, 1918

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Dear Sir:

Why don't you ship my order?
If you don't want to sell us we will go elsewhere with our orders as our money is good with others, if it isn't attractive to you.

Yours truly,

SHORT KOURSE.

(Reply)

(Written by a member of the same class)

Chicago, Ill., January 31, 1918.

Mr. Short Kourse,

Ellendale, N. Dak.

Sir:

In reply of your letter, which you were stating that you have not received the goods you sent for several days ago, and if we shouldnt sent the goods at once, you would quit trading with us and sent your orders to other companies.

We would be very much pleased if you would but before we can cansil your name in our books we want you to return our catalogues.

We are more trouble with you then with 15 other of our customers, Who trade more than every three years once, and then reporting us what we have to do if we dont sent the goods immediately even if we havent received an Order. Hoping this will pleas you.

Yours,

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

REAGER'S CALL AT THE DORM.

They sing a little song
And have a little chat,
She makes a little candy fudge,
And then he takes his hat;
He holds her hand and says "Good Night!"
As sweetly as he can.
Ain't that a duce of an evening
For a great, big husky man?

Laura had a little lamp,
Which was well trained no doubt,
For every time that Emil came
The little lamp went out.

Why Teachers Go Insane

1. Shall we write on both sides of the paper?
2. I didn't hear the question.
3. What is the lesson for tomorrow, I forgot?
4. Are the test papers marked yet?
5. I couldn't get the book.
6. Must I write this in ink?
7. That is as far as I got.
8. Did you say our notebooks were due today?
9. I know it, but I can't express myself.
10. Where is the place?
11. I studied the wrong lesson.
12. Has the bell "rang"?



A Liberal Assignment

We'll take a rest tomorrow
 There'll be no lesson in English III.
 We have worked quite hard for a month or two,
 And now are tired as we can be.
 We'll now let up on the steady grind
 For just one day tomorrow.
 But we must not get too far behind,
 We must not come to sorrow.
 While resting, we will read the lives
 Of Webster, Burke and Milton;
 And study the biographies
 Of Tennyson and Lincoln
 We'll memorize ten paragraphs
 Of Burke's "Conciliation,"
 And a couple of dozen sentences
 From the "Bunker Hill Oration."
 That time may not drag heavily,
 While taking our well earned rest.
 We'll learn a score of definitions
 And review for Friday's test.
 You know, it is quite unusual
 To let up on our work.
 So when you're studying hard again,
 Remember, do not shirk.

—W. C.

Faculty and Short-Horn Game

They Play 1920 Basketball. A Thrill a Minute. Faculty Beats By One Point

- 4:27 p. m. Short-horns appear amidst funeral applause.
 4:31 Little Carrie Tuttle followed by other female officiates carrying tank of water.
 4:35 Blood clogs in the veins of on-lookers. Fat Campbell, Tubby Fields, Bobby Ashley, Babe Brown, Slim Hathaway, Pa Black, Book Anderson and Cutie Fuller appear amidst thundering silence.
 4:40 Alarm clock sounds and conflict is on.
 4:45 Short-horns make a basket. The echo from Freshmen and Sophmores, "Stick 'em, Short Course. Every one to a man is back of you."
 4:50 Time taken out for Fat Campbell to comb his hair.
 4:57 Another serve for Short-horns. Ball oscillates between two teams, neither being willing to touch it.
 4:59 Time out. Bobby feels the need of nourishment and is handed a pill by Natwick & Marsh.
 5:10 Time called for half. Short Course in the lead.
 5:14 Second half begins.
 5:15 Overheard: "Fat couldn't make a basket if some one would give him a step ladder."
 5:20 Faculty making a few points after being urged by Anderson and his "Kom-oan, Kom-oan, get into the game."
 5:23 Fuller falls and freezes onto the ball.
 5:25 Foul on Short-horns for holding Fat. (How we envy them.)
 5:29 Tubby hurt. He thought he had broken his leg until assured by attending physician it is only his shoe string.
 5:30 Fuller takes time to study physiognomy.
 5:37 Bobbie and Boob with their strangle hold succeed in making Short Course sit up and take notice.
 Score is 9 to 10 in favor of Faculty.
 Alarm sounds and the crowd disperses.

—E. J. C.

GUESS AGAIN

Ackert, after a prolonged silence—"Emil, are you Norwegian or Swede?"
 Emil, drowsily—"Dunno, my father was Dutch."

WE WONDER TOO

Paul to Aaron, who is preparing to leave—"Did you get your grades?"
 Aaron—"Yes, I got everything in my trunk."
 Paul—"But your credits, did you get your credits?"
 Aaron, puzzled—"Credits, credits? What's them?"

PRETTY INNOCENCE

Prexy to Shorty who is up on the carpet—"Now, Mr. Pease, how long has it been your custom to attend class without your lessons?"
 Innocent Shorty—"I was born in 1899, sir."

Philosophy

I'm the best pal that I ever had,
 I like to be with me.
 I like to sit and tell me things,
 Confidentially.
 I often sit and ask me if
 I shouldn't or if I should
 And I find that my advice to me
 Is always pretty good.
 I never got acquainted with
 Myself till here of late—
 And I find myself a glorious chum,
 I treat me simply great.
 I often walk and talk with me,
 And tell me right from wrong;
 I never knew how well myself
 And me could get along.
 It's great to know yourself and have
 A pal that's all your own,
 To be such company for you,
 That you're never left alone.
 Then you'll try to dodge the masses,
 And you'll find the crowd a joke,
 If you treat yourself as well
 As you treat other folk.
 I've made a study of myself,
 Compared me with a lot,
 And I've finally concluded that
 I'm the best friend I've got.
 Just get together with yourself
 And trust yourself with you;
 And you'll be surprised how much yourself
 Will like you—if you do!

—Dorothy Shyroch

THANK YOU!

"I thank you for the flowers you sent," she said,
 And smiled and blushed and drooped her head.
 "I'm sorry for the words I spoke last night.
 Your sending flowers proved that you were right.
 Forgive me."
 He forgave.
 And as they walked and talked beneath the bowers
 He wondered who in — had sent the flowers.

Prof. (to a member of the class in Business Papers in English)—"What would you write if you were addressing a letter to a young lady?"

Bat—"Its according to what you ask for."

Prof. Ackert before an orchestra concert announced—"The gentlemen will kindly wear dark suits and the ladies, if you will, wear light dresses—I guess that will cover everything."

School Notes

SHORTHORN, OF COURSE

Freshie—"Did you ever take chloroform?"
 Short H.—"No, who teaches it?"

Little 7 year old Bennie came running to his father, crying. The sympathetic father of two litle boys asked:

Dad: "What's the matter, sonnie?"

Bennie (sobbing)—"Johnny's got some candy an-an won't give me any."

Dad (calling)—"Johnny, come here."

Johnny (present)—"What d'ya want."

Dad—"Johnny, you're a little pig for not giving your little brother some of that candy. Do you know what a pig is?"

Johnny—"Yep."

Dad—"What is it?"

Johnny—"Er-re litle pig is er-er-er old hog's little boy."

Wilbur to Mabel—"Will you go to the Lyric with me tonight?"

Mabel—"Let's see, it would cost 15 cents apiece, wouldn't it? Well, if it's all the same to you, Wilbur, I'd rather have the 30c."

All I am and hope to be

Whence comes it save from English III?

"Go ask Papa," the maiden said,
 But the young man knew that her Papa was dead.
 And she knew the life her Papa had led,
 So she knew that he knew what she meant when she said,
 "Go ask Papa."

LOOKING INTO CHUG'S EXAMINATION PAPER

Ammonia—The food of the gods.

The Alimentary Canal is about the same length as the Erie.

Erosion—The wearing away of dirt around ant-hills, leaving the bare holes sticking up out of the ground.

Steve—"How many boys enrolled for the Spring term?"

Cub—"Nineteen, counting Anton Swanson."

Faculty Pete's Woes

(He's up from the South)

What a pitiful thing little Peter is
 With his cheerless room and rueful phiz,
 On a bitter cold night, when the fierce winds blow;
 When the Earth is covered with a foot of snow,
 When his room is cold, and in shivering dread,
 He slips 'neath the sheets of his lonely bed,
 How he draws up his toes, encased in silk hose,
 May not chance to get froze; then he puffs and he blows,
 And he swears he knows no mortal on earth ever suffered such woes;
 And with ah's and oh's and with limbs so disposed
 That neither his toes nor his nose may be froze,
 To his slumber he goes. In the morn when the cock crows,
 And the sun has just rose, from beneath the bed clothes
 Pops a swollen red nose; and you may suppose,
 When he hears the wind blows, and see the windows all froze,
 Why back 'neath the clothes pops Faculty Pete's nose.
 For full well he knows, if from bed he arose
 To put on his clothes, that he'd surely be froze.
 And these are only a few of his woes,
 He glanced at the clock and—"Chapel has closed."

A Radiator Speaks

(Main Hall)

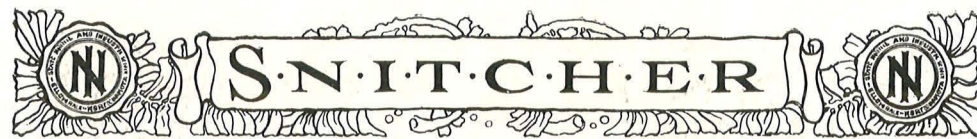
I have been requested to give an account of the State Normal and Industrial School as it appears to me. For several years I have longed to express myself and now that the opportunity has been offered me I can heartily say I am glad of the honor. Some may consider me a big piece of iron, existing merely to supply warmth and comfort, that the rising generation may acquire an education, but that is not all of the truth. I have feelings, emotions, and ambitions as well as any one. I have a fairly good education, I can speak English and snatches of Latin and German.

I am a selfmade radiator and by being alert, and absorbing the little hints of knowledge that fall my way, I have plowed my way to popularity. I know I am popular. How do I know? Is there anyone that is attending N. I. that does not pay me some attention? I know it isn't all on account of the heat that I am able to furnish. I am safe in saying that a good share of the students confide in me—yes, more than they do in their faculty advisors. I hope this won't arouse jealousy or prejudice on the part of our most highly esteemed faculty, as I am trustworthy and will not betray the secrets that have been left with me, except to say that it is by my side that many battles have been fought and won in love and friendship. Sometimes I would blush or chuckle softly. I have listened to plots and plans, until I believe I could write a book full, and the students still love me. I know it. Sometimes they almost overcome me with affection, fighting and shoving to be near me. And I love them. I love the school. I am sure I am the most popular radiator in the school. I hope I always shall be until my death. I love to see the new students coming each year and always welcome all the older students that loved me in years gone by. I shall go on living and learning as long as I am permitted to.

—I. S.

Get Wise, Peope, Get Wise

NAME	SPECIALTY	AMBITION	DESTINY	NICKNAME
Doris Dinnetz	Paul	Mrs. Paul	Depends on Paul	"Doris"
Arthur Edwards	Using big words	To be an Englishman	Sir Arthur Edwards	"Art"
Mae Bowerman	Sputtering	To be liked	A country school	"Ask Shorty"
George Kabrud	Deciding	Nothing	A bank	"Kab"
Edwin Christenson	Looking wise	To become a "heavy"	Basketball star	"Christie"
Mable Gould	Getting into scrapes	To catch a cow-puncher	Little gray home in the west	"Gould"
Paul Jones	Doris	Same thing	A married man	"Steve"
Jacob Porter	Blowing	To leave an impression	A diplomat	"Cub"
Ruth De La Hunt	Original papers	To be a writer	A writer	"Ruth"
George Brown	Causing a disturbance	Hasn't any	Time will tell	"Fat"
Margaret Weir	Grabbing medals	To tread the boards	Any old stage	"Maggie"
LeRoy LeMaster	Working geometry	To look un-married	A movie actor	"Mac"
Katherine Macfarlane	Pouting	To be a shark in geometry	Maiden auntie	"Mackie"
Leonard Reager	Talking	To become a man	A chicken ranch	"Kid Reager"
Harley Ferree	Rivalling Burke	To become an orator	The bench	"Harley"
Miss Keck	Waddling	To make us appreciate her	Madame A La De Keck	"Keg"
Mildred Peterson	Talking with "Bat"	To get grades without an effort	Joint ownership of a Brisco	"Millie"
Charles Blumer	Gloy	Gloy	Gloy	"Chug"
Nina Martinson	Bawling some one out	To reduce	Wait and see	"Martin"
Floyd Brown	Killing time	Not known by all	We often wonder	"Bat"
Evelyn Buckmiller	Cribbing	To look slender	Can't imagine	"Bucko"
Alice Shepard	Annoying Miss Tuttle	To grow	A ballet girl	"Jimmy"
Albert Bobbe	"Ragging"	Never the same girl twice	Precarious	"Al"
Inez Sullivan	Kidding the stags	Racing driver	Indianapolis speedway	"Fussy"



Extra! Extra!

We wish to announce early that to those looking for information concerning our most up to date course will find it on page twenty-six of the new catalog. We wish to state that the Normal and Industrial is the only place on earth that a student has such a grand opportunity of developing his talents along these lines; so shall proceed to give the fundamental principles:

FIRST YEAR

FUNDAMENTALS OF FUSSING

Consists of sitting in Dormitory parlor never later than ten p. m. The weather of yesterday is discussed and that of tomorrow prognosticated.

Fees \$1.00.

Instructor for this year, VICTOR YOUNG.

SECOND YEAR

The course is a continuation and variation of first year. (A tip to the ladies on the side lines.) We advise the ladies to joint third year Gym. This, with the aid of the sunny disposition of Miss Potts' smile and hair, will enable them to trip the light fantastic without humiliation. At this stage they allowed to attend the basketball games, etc.

We believe this is worth \$2.50.

Instructor well suited to fill position. Second Year, GLOY SULLIVAN.

THIRD YEAR

ADVANCED FUSSING

They are allowed to attend all athletic contests and term dances, (a special request of Miss Tuttle's.) We deemed it necessary, seeing social duties would be crowning our junior members, to require a party dress and evening suit. We advise the ladies to get the latest, that which is made up of a large quantity of talcum powder, smiles, nerve, a wrist watch and little drapes of ruffles and lace. The gentlemen will find khaki more becoming to the eyes of the LADY THAN THOSE SUITS belonging to Co. A.

Fees, \$6.42.

Instructor, Post Graduate ARTHUR STRUTZ.

FOURTH YEAR

EXPERT FUSSING

To some extent it is a review of former years. Dates every night, (Dormitory girls will find those in the package are easily secured and not dangerous.) Special attention is given to letter writing, private speaking. Each member is required to write a thesis on "Cases I Have Known and Had." Last but not least, every one is made to come forward and at the last chapel hour announce her engagement.

Fees only \$9.99.

Instructor, Member of Faculty, GABRIELLA BRENDEMUHL.

P. S.—Faculty members may enroll if they pledge themselves to live up to the rules. Any one completing this course will receive the degree of B. S. —E. J. C.



"The Censors"

Old Prof. Campbell was talking last night
Of things which were wrong and must be set right,
And he said, that with half of an organ of sight,

It was easy to see the propriety
Of making a thorough, complete reformation,
A wonderful, Snitcher regeneration,
A change which should strike to the heart of the nation,
And alter the tone of society.

Miss Natwick said the Snitcher, like sugar and gold,
Had risen so high that the worth was untold,
But the law had been shattered, and the gray matter sold

For a price that was scarcely worth mention,
That while precious metals a premium gained,
More precious devotion and honor unstained
All over the school at a discount remained
And still are our brains on the declension.

Now it will not surprise you, that Montgomery's tone
So loud and excited, and angry had grown
While she the sad state of the Snitcher had shown

That the faculty committee gathered round her;
For if this of our speakers, in populous towns,
Should test the enjoyment of rustics and clowns
At the linking of verbs, prepositions and nouns
It would awe if it did not confound her.

Ever since the light footsteps of Eden's fair queen
Pressed the rich velvet turf and the blossoms between,
As she passed to the tree that stood fragrant and green,

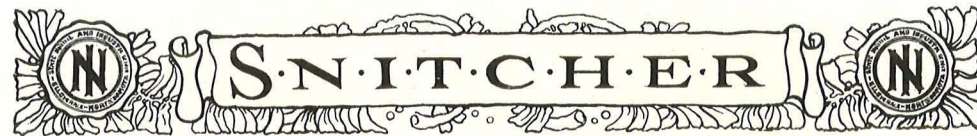
With its fruitage of good and of evil,
When we hear a man talking by day or by night,
Be the theme of his prophecy weighty or light,
We thirst for a knowledge of wrong and of right,
Like Eve, in the garden primeval.

Mr. Ashley, encouraged by borrowed applause,
Went on to explain how the national laws
Might act as a pressure to lower the cause,

Instead of a lever to raise it;
How discord and violence, hatred and crime,
Might weaken our book in the strength of its prime,
Might darken the light of its glory sublime,
And make it an insult to praise it.

But something was wanting in Ashley's speech,
While he earnestly sought these grand lessons to teach,
It puzzled the staff, whom his warning did reach,

Though they felt it a sin to surpress;
For, while they thus talked of this grand reformation,
This wonderful, absolute regeneration,
This change that would strike to the heart of the nation,
Why, the book,—it had gone to the press!



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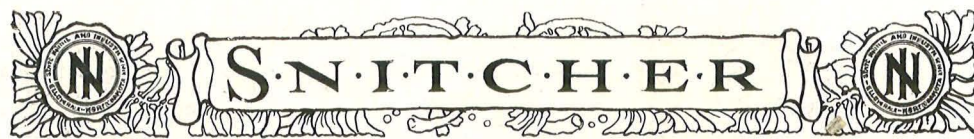
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Ida Baumbach—Mrs. Will Benedick	Glover, N. D.
Clell Bentley—In Service.	
Joseph Bentley—In Service.	
Lucy A. Bowler—Stenographer	Aberdeen, S. D.



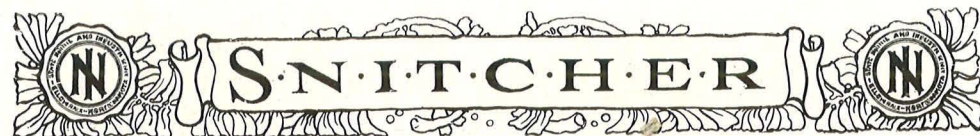
Joseph Boyd—In Service.	
Viola Boyd—Mrs. Wilson	Savo, N. D.
Edwin M. Canfield—Farmer	Fullerton, N. D.
Leah E. Coleman—In Bank	Ellendale, N. D.
Bernice E. Dada—Mrs. Emmet McGraw	Forman, N. D.
Cressey M. Dean—Mrs. John Bentley	Watertown, S. D.
Elga O. Carlson—Teacher	Wetonga, N. D.
Tacey B. Fleming—Mrs. Chas. Hulstead	Cloverton, Minn.
Ruth M. Haas—Assist. Music Teacher at S. N. I. S.	Ellendale, N. D.
Lillian A. Harm—Teacher	Guelph, N. D.
Howard C. Holte—In Business	Ellendale, N. D.
Mae Kaven—Teacher	Rutland, N. D.
Anna Kellog—Student A. C.	Fargo, N. D.
Ruth C. Leiby—Teacher in Public School	Ellendale, N. D.
A. C. Malin—Instructor M. T.	Leeds, N. D.
Thomas McDonald—In Service.	
Cecil McPherson—Mrs. W. K. DeLaHunt	Sheldon, N. D.
Gertrude E. Merklein—Teacher	Tyndall, S. D.
Opal Montague—Mrs. T. L. Broulliard	Ellendale, N. D.
N. Belle Morey—Mrs. Hoffner	Lameer, Wyo.
Lloyd Meyers—Teacher	Ellensburg, Wash.
Leona I. Newton—Dep. Co. Supt.	Ellendale, N. D.
Blanche Saunders—Teacher	Sanburn, N. D.
Irma Shepard—Student at S. N. I. S.	Ellendale, N. D.
Linvil Townsend—Farmer	Ludden, N. D.
James C. Vandanaacker—Farmer	Ellendale, N. D.
Lyall A. Willis—In Service.	
Mamie Wilson—Teacher	Thief River Falls, Minn.
Pearl Zimmerman—Teacher	Noonan, N. D.

CLASS OF 1914

Eva Z. Anderson—Mrs. Ralph Walters	Fullerton, N. D.
Lucy A. Bowler—Stenographer	Aberdeen, S. D.
Mary J. Case—Ohio Wesleyan U.	Delaware, Ohio
Ralph G. Cartwright—Teacher	Republic, Wash.
Charlotte P. Carr—At Home	Sheldon, N. D.
Mildred I. Crabtree—Teacher	Outlook, Mont.
Augustina Dobler—Teacher	Kulm, N. D.
Walter DeLaHunt—Teacher	Sheldon, N. D.
Marie Guldberg—Teacher	Montana
Maud Holte—At Home	Ellendale, N. D.
Alice Vera Higgs—Mrs. Pazandak	Fullerton, N. D.
Ruth M. Haas—Assist. Music Teacher at S. N. I. S.	Ellendale, N. D.
Oliver Halsted—Driver of School Wagon	Cloverton, N. D.
Charles Halsted—Bookkeeper	Cloverton, N. D.
Mabel B. Geer—Mrs. D. W. Crabtree	Ellendale, N. D.
Martha Kalbus—At Home	Ellendale, N. D.
Thoralf H. Koppang—Deceased.	
Claud Arthur Lawhead—Teacher	Taylor, N. D.
Silas A. McCulloch—Farmer	Edgeley, N. D.
Lloyd E. Myers—Teacher in High School	Ellensburg, Wash.
Ester A. McMartin—Mrs. Leslie Estoughenberg	Edgeley, N. D.
Ethythe M. Merchant—Teacher	Forbes, N. D.
T. Clyde McCormick—Capt. in U. S. Army.	
Lillian G. McGinnis—Postmaster	Ellendale, N. D.
Katherine D. Pollock—Student of U. of N. D.	Grand Forks, N. D.
H. Preston Porter—At Home	Ellendale, N. D.
Laura E. Potter—In Postoffice	Minot, N. D.
Daniel McDonald—In Service.	
Laura M. Randall—Teacher	Ludden, N. D.
Mabel Stafsburg—Student Taylor U.	Upland, Ind.
Clara Stafsburg—Teacher	Edgeley, N. D.
Edna Stafsburg—Student Taylor U.	Upland, Ind.
Ethel E. Saunders—Teacher	Sanburn, N. D.
Blanche N. Saunders—Teacher	Sanburn, N. D.
Charles Stahl—Instructor M. T.	Menominee, Mich.
Edna Smith	Ellendale, N. D.
Linvil C. Townsend—Farmer	Ludden, N. D.
Frances M. Walton—Student U. of Wis.	Madison, Wis.
Winifred I. Wagner—Mrs. W. Norton	Guelph, N. D.
Irene M. Webb—Clerk in Store	Ellendale, N. D.
Frances L. Walker—Teacher of Music in H. S.	Crookston, Minn.

CLASS OF 1915

Frances Leon Abraham—Farmer	Ellendale, N. D.
Bertha Barnes—Teacher	Ellendale, N. D.
Regina Bakke	Kenyon, Minn.
Clara Josephine Bjornstad—Student	Ellendale, N. D.
Julia Wilson Briggie	Oakes, N. D.
Daisy Brown—Kindergarten Teacher	Ellendale, N. D.
Frances Leota Boom—Stenographer	Ellendale, N. D.
Irma Lucille Connor—Teacher	New England, N. D.
Marion L. Cortrite—Teacher	Monango, N. D.
Frank Callan—In Service	



Merl I. Comstock—Student of U. of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.
Bernice E. Dada—Mrs. Emmet McGraw	Forman, N. D.
John Dawe—In Service.	
Dorothy Stephenson Deane—U. of Ill.	Urbana, Illinois
Richard John Gamble—Teacher of M. T.	Larimore, N. D.
William Ashton Gamble—In Service.	
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Nellie W. Ernest—Mrs. Fred Bowerman	Fullerton, N. D.
Newell Fowler—Teacher	1130 8th St., Anacortes, Wash.
Marion Agnes Fleming—Teacher	Wishek, N. D.
Clara Rosina Hess—Teacher	Towner, N. D.
Alice Vera Higgs—Mrs. Pazandac	Fullerton, N. D.
Myrtle Alice Hill—Teacher	Ellendale, N. D.
Emma Hollan—Student of the U. of N. D.	Grand Forks, N. D.
Nellie Howard—Teacher	Ellendale, N. D.
Ina Hutsinpillar—Teacher	Lamoure, N. D.
Maud Marion Holte—At Home	Ellendale, N. D.
Jay Allen Harm—In Service.	
John Kosel—In Service.	
Beatrice Harriet Keagle—Teacher	Winship, N. D.
Joycelyn Lane Kellog—Nat'l Kindergarten College	Chicago, Ill.
John Laemmle—In Service.	
Hulda Lang—Student of U. of N. D.	Grand Forks, N. D.
Mary Lola Laughlin—Teacher	Monango, N. D.
Gertrude Merklein—Teacher	Tyndall, S. D.
Donald McCormick—Student of U. of N. D.	Grand Forks, N. D.
William C. McCulloch—Farmer	Edgeley, N. D.
Edythe Mae Merchant—Teacher	Forbes, N. D.
Emmet Francis McGraw—In Service.	
A. C. Malin—Instructor M. T.	Leeds, N. D.
Ralph Oertle—Post Graduate	Ellendale, N. D.
Laura E. Potter—Postoffice	Minot, N. D.
Hector Porter—In Service.	
Hazel Evelyn Randall—Student North Western University	Evanston, Ill.
Vera Laurette Schrader—Mrs. Baldwin	Ludden, N. D.
Dorothy Mae Smith—Teacher	Ellendale, N. D.
Lulu May Thompson—Teacher	Kenmare, N. D.
Katherine Pollock—Student of U. of N. D.	Grand Forks, N. D.
Frances Mary Turnam—Teacher	Wishek, N. D.
Marguerite Wyckoff—Teacher	Monango, N. D.

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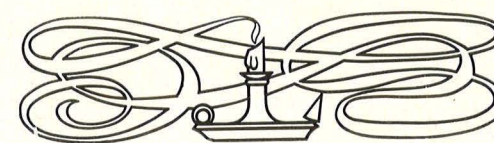
Gladys Ayres.	
Mattie Ayres.	
Francis K. Baker—Teacher	Hazelton, N. D.
Orvis Banks—In Business, Clerk	Ellendale, N. D.
Belva Barnes—Teacher	Fullerton, N. D.
Mildred Bjornstead—Teacher	Kenmare, N. D.
Francis L. Boom—Stenographer	Ellendale, N. D.
Floyd Brown—In Service.	
Carrie Callan—Student N. I.	Ellendale, N. D.
Preston Coleman—Teacher M. T.	Kenmare, N. D.
Mabel Colwell—Teacher	Hazelton, N. D.
Angelina Cook—Teacher	Ellendale, N. D.
John Dawe—In Service.	
Muriel Dunton—In Business	Ellendale, N. D.
Stanley J. Fleming—A. E. F., France.	
Richard Gamble—Teacher M. T.	Larimore, N. D.
Wm. A. Gamble—In Service.	
Dorothy Harvey Gamble	Larimore, N. D.
Edna Mae Harris—Teacher in H. S.	Dickinson, N. D.
Edna Hatfield—Teacher	Ellendale, N. D.
Ruth Hay—Teacher	Reville, S. D.
Bessie Campbell Johnson—Teacher.	
Cora Kabrud—Teacher	Forbes, N. D.
Elsie Kalbus—At Home	Ellendale, N. D.
Bertha Viola Knox—Teacher	Monango, N. D.
Agnes Leverty—Teacher	Oakes, N. D.
Irene L. Ludwig—Teacher	Chokio, Minn.
Gene McGraw—In P. O. in Cogswell	Cogswell, N. D.
Millie McGraw—Teacher	Shoshone, Idaho
James L. Meachen—In Service.	
Aida Dewey Miller—Teacher	Fullerton, N. D.
Lulu Noess—Teacher	Ellendale, N. D.
Ada L. Olson—Teacher	Kenmare, N. D.
Herbert C. Peek—In Service.	
Clara Peterson	Crosby, N. D.
Ella Theresa Podoll—Teacher	Jud, N. D.
Paul H. Rehberg—Teacher M. T.	Ronan, Mont.
Walter L. Saunders—Clerk Auditor's Office	Ellendale, N. D.
Dorothy M. Smith—Teacher, High School	Ellendale, N. D.
Frederick Smith-Peterson—Tacher M. T.	Grand Rapids, Minn.
Arthur George Strutz—In Service.	
Olive May Sullivan—Teacher	Ellendale, N. D.

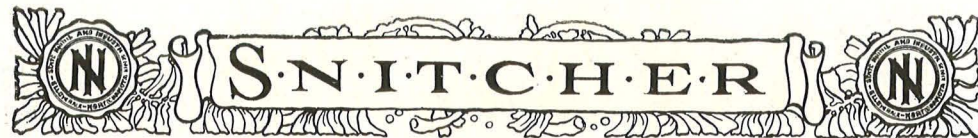


Everett A. Thrans—In Service.	
Hiram V. Ward—Teacher M. T.	Benson, Arizona
Mamie Weber—Teacher	Forbes, N. D.
Ruth Weber—Teacher	Forbes, N. D.
Eber Welcher—In Service.	
Adria H. Williams—County Supt.	Steele, N. D.
Beulah Williams—Student	Ellendale, N. D.
Helen Wilson—Teacher	Braddock, N. D.

CLASS OF 1917

Fred Ackerman—In Service.	
Ceryl E. Black—Hamlin College	St. Paul, Minn.
Herbert Brown—Teacher, S. N. I. S.	Ellendale, N. D.
Leslie C. Casbon—In Service	U. S. Army
Helen Coleman, Teacher, Sargent Co.	Crete, N. D.
H. Preston Coleman—Teacher M. T.	Kenmare, N. D.
Hazel Fern Crandall, Teacher, Dickey Co.	Fullerton, N. D.
Gladys M. Dawe—Post Graduate Student of S. N. I. S.	Ellendale, N. S.
Stanley Fleming, In Service	A. E. F., France
Clayton D. Geer—Banking	Ellendale, N. D.
Gladys G. Graham—Teacher, Dickey Co.	Glover, N. D.
Anna M. Hermansen—Teacher, Dickey Co.	Ellendale, N. D.
Agnes Johanson, Teacher, Dickey Co.	Ellendale, N. D.
Fred G. Leasure—Principal of Consolidated School	Verona, N. D.
Thomas A. Lee—In Service	A. E. F., France
Llewellyn R. Lynde, Auto Mechanic	Ellendale, N. D.
Orrin Lynde, Student U. of Minn.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Elizabeth J. McConville—Teacher, McPearson Co., S. D.	Forbes, N. D.
Aida Dewey Miller, Teacher, Dickey Co.	Ellendale, N. D.
Ira S. Morgans, Teacher M. T.	Republic, Wash.
Jennie E. Nelson, Post Graduate Student S. N. I. S.	Ellendale, N. D.
Nettie Norris—Mrs Fred G. Leasure—Teacher	Verona, N. D.
Le Roy A. Pease—Farmer	Stirum, N. D.
Fritz B. Pederson, Prin. of Schools	Maddock, N. D.
Paul H. Rheberg—Teacher M. T.	Ronan, Mont.
Charles Smith—Government Observatory	Ellendale, N. D.
Anna Tscetter—Teacher	Venturia, N. D.
Fred Walz—In Service	Camp Dodge, Iowa
Hillia Wattula—Teacher, Dickey Co.	Ludden, N. D.
Donna Welcher, Student U. of Iowa	Iowa City, Iowa
Lewis Williams—Farmer	Ellendale, N. D.
Ernest G. Wood—Teacher, Dickey Co.	Forbes, N. D.
Harold H. Zieman—Farmer	Oakes, N. D.





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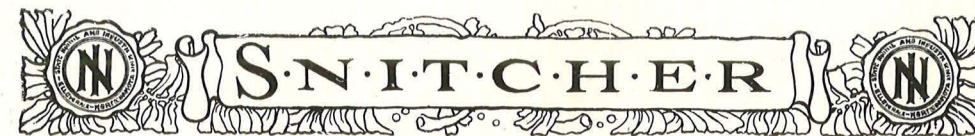
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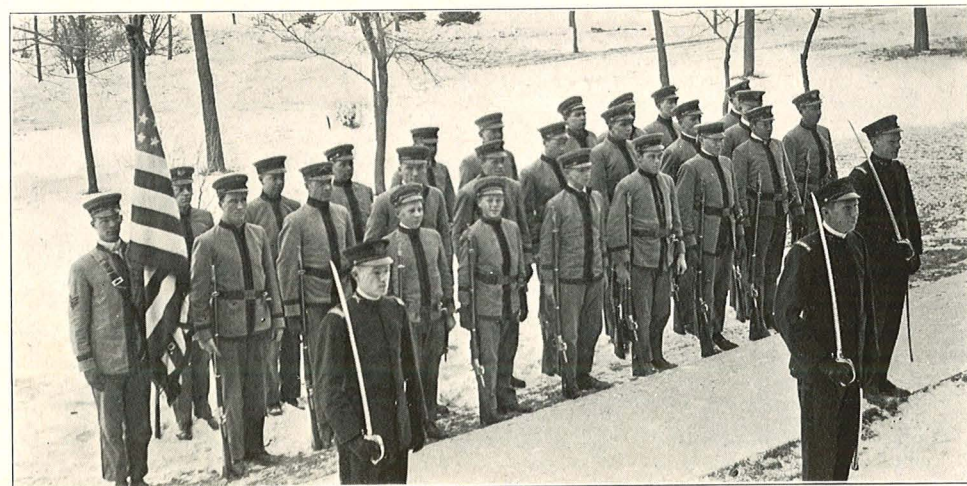
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RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$169,375.98	Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Overdrafts	723.36	Surplus	8,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	30,124.35	Undivided Profits	4,210.87
Redemption Fund	312.50	Amount Reserved for all in-	
Stock in Federal Reserve		terest accrued	1,000.00
Bank	900.00	Circulation	6,250.00
Banking House, Furniture		Deposits	256,461.83
and Fixtures	15,000.00		
Real Estate	14,570.00		
Cash and due from Banks	69,916.51		
	\$300,922.70		\$300,922.70

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Loans and Discounts	\$383,442.04	Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
U. S. Bonds	67,250.00	Surplus	50,000.00
Stock Fed. Res. Bank	2,250.00	Undivided Profits	8,404.45
Real Estate	34,764.38	Circulation	25,000.00
Cash and due from Banks....	97,696.58	Deposits	476,998.55
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